

# Mokena Chautauqua Opens August 30th

## THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 3 No. 51

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### Mokena Dealer Is

#### Arrested for Bawling Out Competitor

As a result of business jealousy of long standing between Henry Miller, Mokena meat dealer, and Walter Fisher, merchant, also of Mokena, a battle royal broke out Tuesday morning.

According to the charges made by Mr. Fisher against Mr. Miller, the latter drove in front of Fisher's store and asked him to come outside, saying he wished to speak to him. When Fisher refused, saying if Miller wished to speak to him he should come in the store, Miller grew violently angry and called him vile names and opened a torrent of cuss words and threatened to run Fisher out of town.

Mr. Miller accused Mr. Fisher of making derogatory remarks about his business which Mr. Fisher denies.

After the fracas was over, Fisher telephoned to Judge McCullough at Joliet and swore out a warrant against Miller, charging him with disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace. A deputy came on the one o'clock Rock Island train and served the warrant on Miller, who had to accompany the officer back to Joliet to appear before Judge McCullough. After hearing the plaintiff's side, and upon Miller pleading guilty to the charges, Judge McCullough assessed a fine of \$12 and costs against Miller and placed him under \$500 peace bonds for a year.

It is rather expensive to vent your anger and cuss words in public in the eyes of the law.

It is also understood that certain people have been carrying tales and causing much of the ill feeling between the two business men. However named. Of course, there are not many people who are aware of the fact that there is a law against provoking one person against another, and the fact that few people know of this law does not give them license to agitate enmity, for ignorance of the law excuses no one.

### Tear Up Trolley Line Tracks at Matteson

Work of tearing up the tracks of the old Joliet & Eastern Traction Line has been begun at Matteson. The rails and ties have been taken up from the principal street in the village. The rails have been shipped to the Kansas traction line which recently bought the tracks and the rolling stock. As only a few men are employed, the work of taking up the tracks will be slow. With the removal of the tracks and trolley wires, the old traction line will only be a memory. The stockholders of the line will long remember it, as they lost a great deal of money in the affair.

WM. T. BEAGLEY,  
President

L. P. DANIELS,  
VICE-PRES.

GEO. E. GEE,  
Cashier

### ORLAND STATE BANK

ORLAND, ILLINOIS

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—in a proposal that sounds good because of the attractive returns that are promised, isn't it the conservative course to conduct a thorough investigation through disinterested channels?

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### "Lazy Farmer" Will Appear

The "Lazy Farmer," whose stories have been told in verse in the "Prairie Farmer," has been induced to attend the Great Chicago-Cook County Fair, and will be on hand to greet his many friends at Maywood, August 26 to September 4.

RAIN HELPS COOK COUNTY FARMERS  
Farmers and truck growers of Cook County are rejoicing because of the 2.75 inches of rain which fell early last week, breaking a forty-five days drought. Farmers say that the rain was truly a million dollar rain, and that it came just in time to save vegetables and grains, which they are planning to exhibit at the Great Chicago-Cook County Fair, August 26 to September 4.

RADIO SHOW CHARTERED FOR FAIR  
A radio show designed to interest farmers particularly, and to show them that radio is a practical asset to them in their work, will be a part of the Great Chicago-Cook County Fair at Maywood, August 26 to September 4.

MRS. ARPS SUPERINTENDS WOMEN'S WORK

Mrs. G. H. Arps of Palatine will have charge of the Women's work and fine arts at the Great Chicago-Cook County Fair at Maywood, August 26 to September 4.

FARM ADVISERS TO HELP EXHIBITORS  
Cook County Farm Advisers Louis L. Heller and Harry W. Day, whose offices are located at Arlington Heights and Blue Island respectively, will assist farmers, who are prospective exhibitors at the Great Chicago-Cook County Fair, by giving them information as requested about making up their marketing packages, exhibiting advantageously, etc.

A GENUINE COUNTRY FAIR  
In order to make the Great Chicago-Cook County Fair the greatest county fair in the United States, the directors of the fair association are planning to have every feature of the genuine country fair. They will have a varied entertainment program, and will have some wonderful exhibits, in which a great variety of articles, from pairs of booties to tractors, will be shown.

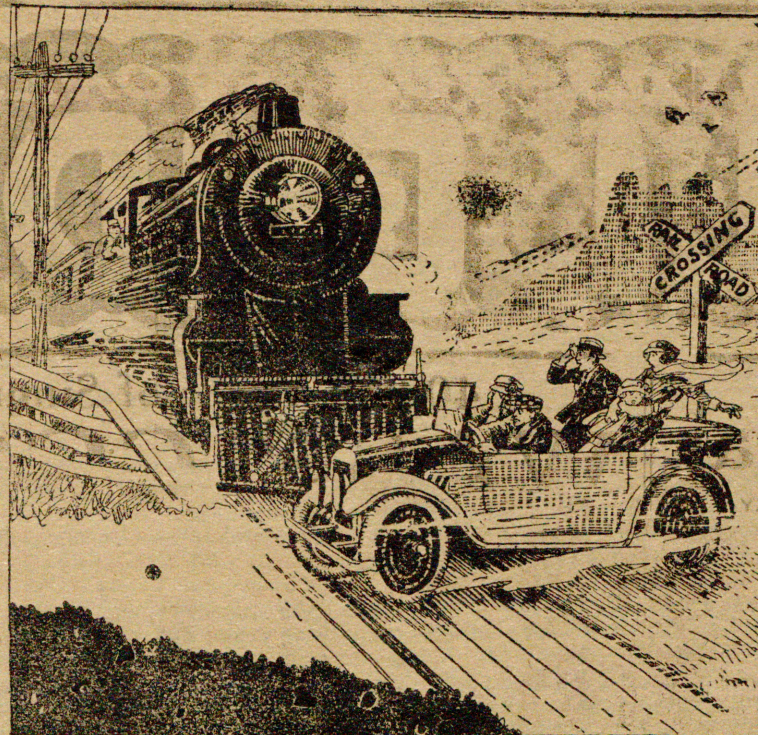
### How Far Back Does Your Memory Go?

The News-Bulletin is going to run a new column each week called "Do You Remember When?" and some interesting local history from each town served by this paper will be run. Send in your interesting items of old-time history. The first of the series starts this week, and this will give you an idea of the material we want.

Miss Catherine Murley, operator at the Mokena telephone office, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

### Trying To Save Human Lives

#### By Teaching People To Be Careful



IMPORTANT and widespread results all over America are expected as an outcome of the educational campaign now under way to make the public more careful on railroad grade crossings.

On the first of June under the direction of the American Railway Association in co-operation with all the railroads in the country the slogan "Cross Crossings Cautiously" began to make its appearance from coast to coast in places where the most people would be likely to see it.

The campaign will continue to Sept. 30. Railroad men are hopeful that the constantly reiterated warning to "Cross Crossings Cautiously" and the arresting picture poster—reproduced above—that has been distributed all over the country to the number of 1,200,000 will teach a lasting lesson.

In 1920 about 75 per cent. of grade crossing accidents involved automobiles. In 30 years the Nation's population has increased 63 per cent. Crossing accidents have increased 345 per cent. in fatal and 652 per cent. in injury cases. In

1920, 1,791 persons were killed and 5,077 injured; of the latter 116 died later.

There are two ways of reducing or preventing such accidents. The first is the elimination of crossings. This is impossible. There are about 252,000 highway crossings in the United States, the elimination of which would cost more than \$12,000,000.

Grade crossings are being abolished as fast as possible but it will take, at the present rate, more than 600 years to dispose of all crossings if no more are added.

The American Railway Association and the railroads have decided that the solution of the problem can be found in public education.

The railroads, since the termination of Federal control, have been carrying on an intensive educational campaign to reduce accidents among their employees. In 1921 there was a reduction of 48 per cent. in fatalities and 42 per cent. in injuries among train and engine men, compared with the record of 1916. If people can be educated to be careful, care can become a habit.

### Mokena Band Has Re-organized; Will Give Concerts

The Mokena Band has reorganized and is alive again, after being "dead" for over two years. The new reorganization was perfected the past week, with Howard Schluntz of Joliet as head of it as director. Mr. Schluntz has had much experience with band music, serving as director of the Joliet Township High School Band for a few years.

The band now has twenty members, five of them being from Joliet. The new organization will take on as many members as wish to play. It is proposed to hold weekly band concerts at the band stand in the village park every Tuesday night.

It is hoped that the new band will prosper and receive the right support it is entitled to. It is a pity that the band stand should be allowed to stand idle after the money was spent by public spirited people to erect it, so that the residents of Mokena might enjoy band concerts.

### Frankfort Boy Has "Hop" in Army Plane

The News-Bulletin is in receipt of an interesting card from C. E. Folkers, who is with Battery B of the F. A. R. O. T. C., Camp Knox, Kentucky. He writes:

"Am down here at camp, and they are certainly working us artillery men. Been firing quite a few 75 m. field pieces on the range here, which is the best artillery range in the United States. Secured a 'hop' in an army plane today; up about 20 minutes, and sure full of thrills. Send News-Bulletin to above address."

A Chipped Frame.  
If a corner is chipped off of a picture frame camouflage it with black ink, and with gold paint.

### Frankfort Dealer Has Sold 6 Tons of Twine

W. H. Logan, well known Frankfort implement dealer, has been doing a big business this season selling McCormick oat binders and mowers. He has put up several machines the past week and has sold them all. Mr. Logan finds the implement business exceptionally good this year.

Another big feature has been a very phenomenal sale of binding twine, of which he has sold six tons so far. The season is just at its height now, and he may even sell more. This is a good indication that the crops this year are heavy. The recent rains helped the crops wonderfully.

Mr. Logan also has a big call for various parts for machines; and as he has a large stock of repairs always on hand, he has been able to help out many a farmer in an emergency case.

### Call Meeting Regards To Transportation

The business men of Frankfort, realizing the severe handicap the village is experiencing with the lack of proper rail transportation, called a meeting at the village hall, with Mayor Max F. Haase presiding, to see what ways could be devised to overcome the trouble.

When the High School opens in September, the students will have to go back and forth each day, and this means another new problem to solve.

A committee, consisting of Wm. Lankenau and F. J. Kohlhaagen, was appointed to take up the matter with the Michigan Central officials, and see what they would or could do about furnishing train service. This committee is to show the railroad officials that the company can get a good revenue hauling milk, express, baggage, mail and passengers.

This committee has taken up the same problems with committees at Matteson and Chicago Heights, and they all feel that concerted action must be taken to get the desired results.

At present, due to the strike situation, the committees feel it is inadvisable to take up the matter with the railroad officials, as they are too busy with their own troubles to pay any attention to any petitions. Soon as the strike situation is settled, then the committees named will interview the rail officials in the interest of better service.

According to reports, the Michigan Central and the "J" expect to spend millions of dollars to improve their properties, and to handle freight quicker and better than ever before. It is understood that the Michigan Central is contemplating laying a double track from Joliet to Gary.



### CHAUTAUQUA OPENS AUG. 30 AT MOKENA

Announcement has been made by the Mutual-Morgan Chautauqua Bureau that the Mokena Chautauqua dates have been released, the opening day being August 30th. The full program and other particulars will be given later. "The Shepherd of the Hills," the famous story of Harold Bell Wright, will be given in play form, and will be one of the many special features of the program. Watch the News-Bulletin for further particulars regarding the Chautauqua. This is the first affair of its kind ever put on in Mokena, and should be well supported, as it is a big thing for the community.

### E. L. Institute Opens Aug. 20 at New Lenox

The Epworth League Institute will be held at the New Lenox Camp Grounds from August 20th to 27th.

A very attractive program is being planned. Among the special features are the following:

Twilight Devotions, Daily—Reuben N. Furnish, leader.

Monday, August 21st, 7:30—Introduction of Members of the Faculty.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30—Sermon, H. E. Rompel.

Friday, 8—Motion Picture, "A Maker of Men," Dr. J. K. Shields.

Saturday, 7:30—Institute Camp Fire and Stunts.

Saturday Evening, 7:30—"The Sign of the Cross," Sarah Mildred Wilmer, Reader. Farewell Songs.

The recreation program will be one calling for much attention, and will consist of the following: Tennis, volleyball, baseball. Faculty and Students' game. Pitching horseshoe. Field meet. Motion picture. Great camp fire. League stunts.

A cafeteria will be run on the grounds, and meals can be secured at a reasonable price.

Cottages are being rented now. Each cottage will have a chaperon.

Every effort is being made to make this one of the best gatherings held on the New Lenox Camp Grounds, and all the young people of the district are urged to attend these meetings.

No admission fee will be charged at the gate, as was formerly done.

The Epworth Leagues of Orland, Frankfort and other nearby towns expect to attend these meetings in a body.

#### BIG TOURNAMENT COMING

The baseball fans of Frankfort are at work now planning for a big baseball tournament in September. It is planned to have a two-day tournament, starting on Sunday and ending on Labor Day, six teams to participate. The tournament will be held at the Borman Grove. The Industrial Club also is planning for a big Labor Day celebration.

### DAIRY COMPANY WILL CONSTRUCT \$100,000 PLANT

Announcement of the organization of the Chicago Heights Dairy Company, with headquarters at Beecher, and the erection of a \$100,000 dairy plant, was made Tuesday by Elmer Bielfeldt, a director of the new firm.

The new company will secure milk from farmers in the vicinity of Beecher, and deliver milk in bottles to Chicago Heights, Crete, Steger, Homewood, Mokena, Grant Park and Harvey.

The company, at present, has a plant in Beecher, which will be remodeled.

C. B. Eskilson of Beecher is president of the new firm, and H. J. Kelly of Harvey, secretary. John C. Werner of Beecher and Mr. Bielfeldt of Joliet are the directors.

### Orland Gets 5 Miles Of Concrete Road

Orland is sitting pretty now since a concrete road is going to be built thru the village. The new highway will connect up with Blue Island, and put Orland on a direct concrete road clear thru to Chicago. The road will run one mile west of Orland, and will be five miles long all told. The contract has been let to Pronger & Black of Blue Island, who have so far contracted to build 10 miles of concrete road in this section.

### Orland Wins 5-0

The Orland baseball team scored another victory Sunday, due to the invincible pitching of Kay. They defeated the Chicago Ramblers with a score of 5 to 0. Kay allowed only 2 hits and struck out 11 men.

There was a good-sized crowd at the game. The visiting team brought an orchestra with them and two "flappers," who kept things pretty lively around the diamond.

### YOUR CHECK BOOK SHOWS

just where the money went, and you can have your bank book balanced at any time. It saves worry and trouble. The bank does your bookkeeping.

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### Mokena State Bank

Capital \$25,000.00  
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Henry J. Schluntz, Wm. C. Wunderlich





# MARY MARIE

BY  
ELEANOR H. PORTER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY  
R.H. LIVINGSTONE.

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## GETTING DIVORCED

**SYNOPSIS.**—In a preface Mary Marie explains her apparent "double personality" and just why she is a cross-current and a contradiction. She also tells her reasons for writing the diary—later to be a novel. The diary is commenced at Andersonville. Mary begins with Nurse Sarah's account of her (Mary's) birth, which seemingly interested her father, who is a famous astronomer, less than a new star which was discovered the same night. Her name is a compromise, her father insisting on Abigail Jane. The child quickly learned that her home was in some way different from those of her small friends, and was puzzled thereat. Nurse Sarah tells her of her mother's arrival at Andersonville as a bride and how astonished they all were at the sight of the dainty eighteen-year-old girl whom the sedate professor had chosen for a wife. Nurse Sarah makes it plain why the household seemed a strange one to the child and how her father and mother drifted apart through misunderstanding, each too proud to in any way attempt to smooth over the situation.

## CHAPTER III—Continued.

I didn't even think of asking Father, of course. I never ask Father questions. Nurse says I did ask him once why he didn't love me like other papas loved their little girls. But I was very little then, and I don't remember it at all. But Nurse said Father didn't like it very well, and maybe I did remember that part, without really knowing it. Anyhow, I never think of asking Father questions.

I asked the doctor first. I thought maybe 'twas some kind of a disease, and if he knew it was coming, he could give them some sort of a medicine to keep it away—like being vaccinated so's not to have smallpox, you know. And I told him so.

He gave a funny little laugh, that somehow didn't sound like a laugh at all. Then he grew very, very sober, and said:

"I'm sorry, little girl, but I'm afraid I haven't got any medicine that will prevent a divorce. If I did have, there'd be no eating or drinking or sleeping for me, I'm thinking—I'd be so busy answering my calls."

"Then it is a disease!" I cried. And I can remember just how frightened I felt. "But isn't there any doctor anywhere that can stop it?"

He shook his head and gave that queer little laugh again.

"I'm afraid not," he sighed. "As for it's being a disease—there are people that call it a disease, and there are others who call it a cure; and there are still others who say it's a remedy worse than the disease it tries to cure. But, there, you baby! What am I saying? Come, come, my dear, just forget it. It's nothing you should bother your little head over now. Wait till you're older."

Till I'm older, indeed! How I hate to have folks talk to me like that! And they do—they do it all the time. As if I was a child now, when I'm almost standing there where the brook and river meet!

But that was just the kind of talk I got, everywhere, nearly every time I asked any one what a divorce was. Some laughed, and some sighed. Some looked real worried 'cause I'd asked it, and one got mad. (That was the dressmaker. I found out afterward that she'd had a divorce already, so probably she thought I asked the question on purpose to plague her.) But nobody would answer me—really answer me sensibly, so I'd know what it meant; and 'most everybody said, "Run away, child," or "You shouldn't talk of such things," or, "Wait, my dear, till you're older"; and all that.

Oh, how I hate such talk when I really want to know something! How do they expect us to get our education if they won't answer our questions?

I don't know which made me angrier—I mean angrier. (I'm speaking of two things, so I must, I suppose, I hate grammar!) To have them talk like that—not answer me, you know—or have them do as Mr. Jones, the storekeeper, did, and the men there with him.

It was one day when I was in there buying some white thread for Nurse Sarah, and it was a little while after I had asked the doctor if a divorce was a disease. Somebody had said something that made me think you could buy divorces, and I had suddenly determined to ask Mr. Jones if he had them for sale. (Of course all this sounds very silly to me now, for I know that a divorce is very simple and very common. It's just like a marriage certificate, only it unmaries you instead of marrying you; but I didn't know it then. And if I'm going to tell this story I've got to tell it just as it happened, of course.)

Well, I asked Mr. Jones if you could buy divorces, and if he had them for

sale; and you ought to have heard those men laugh. There were six of them sitting around the stove behind me.

"Oh, yes, my little maid" (above all things I abhor to be called a little maid!) one of them cried. "You can buy them if you've got money enough; but I don't reckon our friend Jones here has got them for sale."

Then they all laughed again, and winked at each other. (That's another disgusting thing—winks when you ask a perfectly civil question! But what can you do? Stand it, that's all. There's such a lot of things we poor women have to stand!) Then they quieted down and looked very sober—the kind of sober you know is faced with laughs in the back—and began to tell me what a divorce really was. I can't remember them all, but I can some of them. Of course I understand now that these men were trying to be smart, and were talking for each other, not for me. And I knew it then—a little. We know a lot more things sometimes than folks think we do. Well, as near as I can remember it was like this:

"A divorce is a knife that cuts a knot that hadn't ought to ever been tied," said one.

"A divorce is a jump in the dark," said another.

"No, it ain't. It's a jump from the frying pan into the fire," piped up Mr. Jones.

"A divorce is the comedy of the rich and the tragedy of the poor," said a little man who wore glasses.

"Divorce is a nice smushy poultice that may help but won't heal," cut in a new voice.

"Divorce is a gulldust marked, 'H—I to Heaven,' but lots of folks miss



Well, I asked Mr. Jones if you could buy divorces, and if he had them for sale.

the way, just the same, I notice," spoke up somebody with a chuckle.

"Divorce is a coward's retreat from the battle of life," Captain Harris said this. He spoke slow and decided. Captain Harris is old and rich, and not married. He's the hotel's star boarder.

and I don't know what it means—that they're going to buy something they don't want us to (Mr. Jones?) Well, Mother and the lady on the bench talked and talked ever so long, and then Mother called me up, and the lady cried a little over me, and said, "Now, perhaps, if I'd had a little girl like that—I!" Then she wept and cried some more.

We saw this lady real often after that. She was nice and pretty and sweet, and I liked her; but she was always awfully sad, and I don't believe it was half so good for Mother to be with her as it would have been for her to be with those jolly, laughing ladies that were always having such good times. But I couldn't make Mother see it that way at all. There are times when it seems as if mother just couldn't see things the way I do. Honestly, it seems sometimes almost as if she was the cross-current and contradiction instead of me. It does.

Well, as I said before, I didn't like it very well out there, and I don't believe Mother did, either. But it's all over now, and we're back home packing up to go to Boston.

Of course I know now—what divorce is, I mean. And it's all settled. They granted us some kind of a decree or degree, and we're going to Boston next Monday.

It's been awful, though—this last year. First we had to go to that horrid place out west, and stay ages and ages. And I hated it. Mother did, too. I know she did. I went to school, and there were quite a lot of girls my age, and some boys; but I didn't care much for them. I couldn't even have the fun of surprising them with the divorce we were going to have. I found they were going to have one, too—every last one of them. And when everybody has a thing, you know there's no particular

fun in having it yourself. Besides, they were very unkind and disagreeable, and bragged a lot about their divorces. They said mine was tame, and had no sort of snap to it, when they found Mother didn't have a lover waiting in the next town, or Father hadn't run off with his stenographer, or nobody had shot anybody, or anything.

That made me mad, and I let them see it, good and plain. I told them our divorce was perfectly all right and genteel and respectable; that Nurse Sarah said it was. Ours was going to be incompatible, for one thing, which meant that you got on each other's nerves, and just naturally didn't care for each other any more. But they only laughed, and said even more disagreeable things, so that I didn't want to go to school any longer, and I told Mother so, and the reason, too, of course.

But, dear me, I wished right off that I hadn't. I supposed she was going to be superb and haughty and disdainful, and say things that would put those girls where they belonged. But, my stars! How could I know that she was going to burst into such a storm of sobs and clasp me to her bosom, and get my face all wet and cry out: "Oh, my baby, my baby—to think I have subjected you to this, my baby, my baby!"

And I couldn't say a thing to comfort her, or make her stop, even when I told her over and over again that I wasn't a baby. I was almost a young lady; and I wasn't being subjected to anything bad. I liked it—only I didn't like to have those girls brag so, when our divorce was away ahead of theirs, anyway.

But she only cried more and more, and held me tighter and tighter, rocking back and forth in her chair. She took me out of school, though, and had a lady come to teach me all by myself, so I didn't have to hear those girls brag any more, anyway. That was better. But she wasn't any happier herself. I could see that.

There were lots of other ladies there—beautiful ladies—only she didn't seem to like them any better than I did the girls. I wondered if maybe they bragged, too, and I asked her; but she only began to cry again, and moan, "What have I done, what have I done?"—and I had to try all over again to comfort her. But I couldn't.

She got so she just stayed in her room lots and lots. I tried to make her put on her pretty clothes, and do as the other ladies did, and go out and walk and sit on the big piazzas, and dance, and eat at the pretty little tables. She did, some, when we first came, and took me, and I just loved it. They were such beautiful ladies, with their bright eyes, and their red cheeks and jolly ways; and their dresses were so perfectly lovely, all silks and satins and sparkly spangles, and diamonds and rubies and emeralds, and silk stockings, and little bits of gold and silver slippers.

And once I saw two of them smoking. They had the cutest little cigarettes (Mother said they were) in gold holders, and I knew then that I was seeing life—real life; not the stupid kind you get back in a country town like Andersonville. And I said so to Mother; and I was going to ask her if Boston was like that. But I didn't get the chance. She jumped up so quick I thought something had hurt her, and cried, "Good Heavens, Baby!" (How I hate to be called "Baby!") Then she just threw some money on to the table to pay the bill and hurried me away.

It was after that that she began to stay in her room so much, and not take me anywhere except for walks at the other end of the town where it was all quiet and stupid, and no music or lights or anything. And though I teased and teased to go back to the pretty, jolly places, she wouldn't ever take me; not once.

Then by and by, one day we met a little black-haired woman with white cheeks and very big sad eyes. There weren't any spangly dresses and gold slippers about her, I can tell you! She was crying on a bench in the park, and Mother told me to stay back and watch the swans while she went up and spoke to her. (Why do old folks always make us watch swans or read books or look into store windows or run and play all the time? Don't they suppose we understand perfectly well what it means—that they're going to buy something they don't want us to (Mr. Jones?) Well, Mother and the lady on the bench talked and talked ever so long, and then Mother called me up, and the lady cried a little over me, and said, "Now, perhaps, if I'd had a little girl like that—I!" Then she wept and cried some more.

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Well, as I said before, I didn't like it very well out there, and I don't believe Mother did, either. But it's all over now, and we're back home packing up to go to Boston.

"Do old folks honestly think they are fooling us all the time, I wonder?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The man who is given to self-praise owes an apology to his acquaintances.

## INSURANCE MAN IS ENTHUSED OVER IT

Gains 14 Pounds Taking Tanlac and Is Restored to Finest Health.

"Tanlac has restored my health and built me up fourteen pounds in weight," said H. W. Morrison, 4768 Thrush Ave., St. Louis, Mo., agent for the National Life Insurance Co.

"Two years ago my stomach went wrong and I could not eat anything without suffering agony afterwards from heart palpitation and shortness of breath. Some nights I was in so much misery my wife had to get up and try to get me some relief. My health got to be so poor I had to stay in bed for weeks at a time.

"What Tanlac has done for me is nothing short of wonderful. I now eat anything I want, sleep fine, and am working full time every day; in fact, I'm in splendid health. I can't praise Tanlac too highly."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

## The New Version.

A very sarcastic spinster and her niece were passing the theater when "The Man From Home" was being shown not long ago. The niece stopped a minute to look at the pictures and the aunt sharply asked her what was the matter. "Oh, I wished to see who played the leading part," she said.

"Booth Tarkington, of course," the spinster snapped back.

But the niece shook her head. "I thought he wrote it," she said. "I'm sure he did."

"Of course he did," her aunt snapped. "Didn't you ever know he wrote the scenario so that he'd have a chance to get on the stage?"

The niece was silent.—Indianapolis News.

## Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

## Marriage vs. Business.

More and more young women are being trained for some definite work today. They follow high school with college and vocational work, and when they are educated they are equipped to fill a good position and draw a good salary.

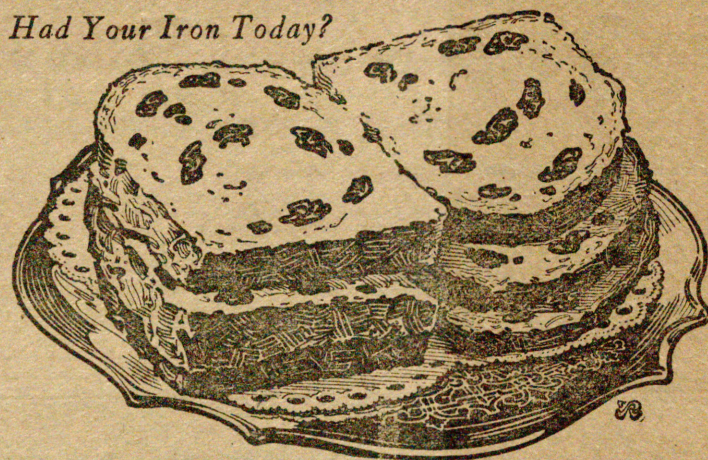
Such women are not willing to give up their independent incomes when they marry. They do not care to throw their education and fitness into the discard, and be satisfied with keeping house and living on the money made by the man they marry; especially they are not willing to take what he chooses to give them as spending money. This may or may not be fortunate; it certainly is a fact, and one that takes a wider significance with every passing year.—Exchange.

## Needs Guidance of God.

A new path needs the continual guidance of God. Young people sometimes make the terrible mistake of forgetting this, and thinking that they can safely leave God behind when they leave home.—East and West.

It is the sacrifices that a friend makes for one that weighs down the scale most in one's regard.

Had Your Iron Today?



## The Delicious Bread —of Energy and Iron

SERVE raisin bread twice weekly on your table for three reasons:

1. Flavor; 2. Energy; 3. Iron

You remember how good a generously filled, full-fruited raisin bread can be. Your grocer or baker can supply a loaf like this.

Insist—if he hasn't one he can get it for you.

Full-fruited bread is full of luscious seeded Sun-Maid raisins—rich in energizing nutrient in practically predigested form.

Raisins also furnish fatigue-resisting iron for the blood.

Serve plain raisin bread at dinner or as a tasty fruited breakfast toast with coffee.

Make delicious bread pudding with leftover slices. No need to waste a crumb of raisin bread.

Begin this week the habit of raisin bread twice weekly in your home, for raisin bread is both good and good for you.



## Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins

Make delicious bread, pies, puddings, cakes, etc. Ask your grocer for them. Send for free book of tested recipes.

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers

Membership 13,000

Dept. N-16-3, Fresno, Calif.

## Nothing Doing.

Two farmers were visiting a town during a large cattle sale, and as the hotel where they stayed the night was filled, they were both put in the same room. They tossed and turned for some time, but at last they both began to doze.

Suddenly Sandy raised his head.

"Are you sleepin', Jock?" he asked.

"Nae," replied Jock.

"Will ye len's five poun' tae buy a coo?" soaxed Sandy.

"Am sleepin' noo," said Jock.—London Answers.

Suspicious which may be unjust need not be stated.

Cleaning a blot of blotted fingers maketh a greater.

## The Foxtrot Foot.

The influence of the foxtrot on the appearance of women's feet is more noticeable every day, even with the gradually lengthening skirt. Anyone who has an eye for a neat ankle has seen that the younger women are walking as if about to dance. They put their feet down with the sliding motion of the favorite step, and have lost the tapping movement that was the smart walk in quick waltz days. Feet seem to have lengthened and grown more pointed to suit the new dances.—Exchange.

## Not Always Successful.

She (to aviator)—"And do you come down the same way you go up?" He—"No; I try to come down feet first."

## Don't be Fooled

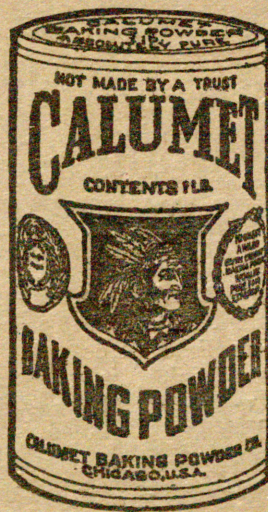
Low Price and High Quality  
Don't Go Together. Stick to

## CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Never accept "Just as Good" Brands; it will only mean disappointments and failures on bake-day, which are expensive.

Calumet is a high grade Baking Powder, moderate in price



BEST BY TEST

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

When you use it you never spoil any of the expensive ingredients used—such as flour, sugar, eggs and milk.

Best that science can produce—Stands the test of daily use.





You'll Like  
**EXCELLO**  
RUBBERLESS  
SUSPENSORS

Year's wear guaranteed. No rubber. Springs give the stretch, comfort, ease on buttons. If your dealer hasn't them, send direct, giving dealer's name. Six & 10 pair. Nu-Way Stretch Suspensor Co., Adams, Mich.

**"111"**  
cigarettes

**10¢**  
They are GOOD!

Arguing is seldom spoken of as a bad habit, yet it is one when it is a habit.

**Free for Our Readers.**  
We have made arrangements whereby every housewife who reads this paper can obtain a copy of "Reliable Recipes" absolutely free of charge by simply writing the Home Economics Department of the Calumet Baking Powder Co., 4100-28 Fillmore Street, Chicago, Ill.

"Reliable Recipes" contains 76 pages of recipes and other information appreciated by every housewife. It is illustrated in colors and will prove quite helpful in preparing the daily menu.

We have also made arrangements with the Calumet Baking Powder Co. whereby their Home Economics Department will cheerfully answer all questions pertaining to cooking, kitchen equipment, etc. There is absolutely no charge for this service.

Write the Home Economics Department of the Calumet Baking Powder Co., 4100-28 Fillmore St., Chicago, Ill., today for a copy of "Reliable Recipes."—Advertisement.

Exports of locomotives from the United States in 1920 totaled 1,711, valued at \$53,620,847.

## Radio Dealers Are Making Money

You can secure complete information about this new and lucrative business by reading regularly

## Radio Merchandising

The Semi-Monthly Magazine of the Radio Industry

It is replete with exactly the information that the dealer, and prospective dealer, requires. One dollar will bring it to you for four months—Three dollars a year.

Radio Publishing Corporation  
Incorporated  
Dept. 23, 342 Madison Ave., New York City

## DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

## GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all druggists.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

## Cuticura Soap SHAVES Without Mug

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.

## NO DYE

To restore gray or faded hair to original color, don't use a dye—it's dangerous—Get a bottle of Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer—Safe as water—apply it and watch results. At all good druggists, 75c, or direct from HESSIE-ELLIS, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn.

## DAISY FLY KILLER

PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 5¢ by EXPRESS, prepaid, U.S.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO 29-1922.

## SUCH PAINS AS THIS WOMAN HAD

Two Months Could Not Turn in Bed.  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Finally Restored Health

Seattle, Washington.—"I had dragging pains first and could not stand on my feet, then I had chills and fever and such pains in my right side and a hard lump there. I could not turn myself in bed and could not sleep. I was this way for over two months, trying everything any one told me, until my sister brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it regularly until all the hard pains had left me and I was able to be up and to do my work again. The hard lump left my side and I feel splendid in all ways. I know of many women it has helped."—Mrs. G. RICHARDSON, 4640 Orcas St., Seattle, Washington.

This is another case where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought results after "trying everything any one told me" had failed.

If you are suffering from pain, nervousness and are always tired; if you are low spirited and good for nothing, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may not only relieve the present distress, but prevent the development of more serious trouble.

### Nineteen Miles of Tablecloths.

The outfitting of the liner Majestic, 56,000 tons, which made her maiden trip to New York a short time ago, was a colossal affair and quite on a par with her size, which is the largest in the world. Seventeen tons of blankets, 16 miles of sheets, 10½ miles of bed covers were being utilized for the sleeping apartments.

For the dining rooms there were 19 miles of tablecloths and 29,000 pieces of glassware. China and earthenware totaled 50,000 pieces. The electroplate and cutlery consists of 50,000 pieces, with an extra 5,500 pieces for the French restaurant. The crew of the ship will wear something like 5½ miles of aprons during a passage.

### After Something Easy.

"Why do you think of moving when you like your place out in the country so much?"

"The place is all right. It's the bunch that commutes. They're the slickest lot of card sharks I ever run into."—Judge.

### No Artists Wanted.

Throughout Old Lyme and Hamburg, Conn., you are welcome to wander over farm property—unless you are an artist. Signs everywhere forbid artists to trespass; the reason given is that many cows have been poisoned by paint-incrusted rags thrown away by the colorists.—Scientific American.

### Style.

"The man next door puts on a lot of style." "Eh?" "Always beats the rugs with a golf club."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION**

**BELL-ANS**

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

## FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER

And using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. Allen's Foot-Ease takes the Friction from the Shoe, keeps the shoe from rubbing and the stockings from wearing, freshens the feet, and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Foot-Ease.

More than One Million five hundred thousand pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. In a pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease.

**NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright**

Get a 25c. Box.

**NIGHT REMEDY**

RESTORES COLOR AND BEAUTY TO GRAY AND FADING HAIR

60c. and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hirsch Chemical Works, Fairport, N. Y.

## PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Fading Hair

60c. and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hirsch Chemical Works, Fairport, N. Y.

## HINDERCORNS

Removes Corns, Calluses, etc. from all parts. Ensures comfort to feet. Makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hirsch Chemical Works, Fairport, N. Y.

GERMAN LADIES WHO KNOW HOW to operate a frying pan desire correspondence. Information free for stamp. GEORGE GRIGOLEIT, Box 491, CHICAGO, ILL.

Sell Trees and Plants for World's Greatest Nurseries. Steady work, commission weekly. Brown Brothers' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

## Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

### LESSON FOR JULY 23

#### DANIEL IN THE DEN OF LIONS

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 6:1-28.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions.—Heb. 11:33.  
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Jer. 38, Dan. 5; Acts 12:1-19; 23:12-35; Heb. 11:23-40.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Takes Care of Daniel.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Daniel in the Den of Lions.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Daniel's Heroic Faith.  
—YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Trials and Triumphs of Faith.

I. Daniel the Prime Minister of the Medo-Persian Empire (vv. 1-3).

Sterling worth brought him to the front and kept him there. The new king was keen to discern his worth and to give it recognition.

II. An Occasion Sought Against Daniel (vv. 4-9).

11. The reason for (v. 4). No doubt that which prompted this effort was their envy and jealousy. The presence of envy always shows inferiority. It is hard for the human heart to forgive those who excel.

2. Failure of (v. 4). Daniel's official record was blameless. They could not even find an error. Envy is still in the world. Those who excel in any line are sure to suffer in some way for their excellencies.

3. The wicked plot (vv. 5-9). They trumped up a charge on the ground of his foreign religion. They were not careful about their method, just so their end was attained. When surrounded by such hatred only the fear of God can save. Everyone needs that help daily. In spite of Daniel's loyalty the decree was signed by the king which would put him into the den of lions.

III. Daniel's Noble Confession (vv. 10-13).

Though Daniel knew that the wicked decree was signed he knelt before God as usual. Note the silence of heroism. Weak men bluster; strong men have little to say.

1. He continued his usual habit (v. 10). Regular habitual prayer is essential to right life. Habit has an important bearing upon life and especially upon our religious life. He knew that the civil law had absolutely nothing to do with his religion. God's law is first. When the laws of earth conflict with God's laws there is but one thing to do. Laws forbidding to read the Bible, to pray, or to meet to worship God, have no authority over men.

2. Daniel reported to the king (vv. 11-13). These wicked men watched to find out as to whether Daniel would pray before his God, and when they found that he continued his worship of the true God they went to the king and reported that Daniel disregarded his decree.

IV. The Foolish Decree Executed (vv. 14-17).

1. The king displeased with himself (v. 14). He labored till the going down of the sun to deliver Daniel. He was conscious that he had been entrapped.

2. The king helpless (v. 15). The proud ruler found that he was a slave.

3. Daniel cast into the den of lions (v. 16). The king's parting word to Daniel was a poor, feeble excuse for his guilty conscience.

4. The Double Seal (v. 17). This double act shows that one rascal will not trust another.

V. Daniel Delivered (vv. 18-23).

1. Note the contrast between the night spent in the lion's den and the one in the palace. In the palace there was no sleep, no mirth. Daniel's quiet is as a picture of the safety and peace which are the portion of those who trust God and do His will.

2. The king's question in the morning (v. 20).

3. Daniel's answer (v. 22). God's angel has done many wonderful works. The early Christians despised bonds, stripes and death.

4. Daniel delivered (v. 23). No manner of hurt was found because he believed in his God.

VI. The Doom of His Accusers (v. 24).

They were cast into the den of lions and before they even came to the bottom of the den their bones were broken in pieces. This is an example of retributive justice. Daniel's enemies go into the same trap which they prepared for him.

VII. Darius' Decree (vv. 25-27). Men were to tremble and fear before Daniel's God. As to whether Darius had a change of heart we do not know.

VIII. Daniel's Prosperity (v. 28). Daniel goes higher into the kingdom and continues in his place of honor even though dynasties change.

### Events Like the Globe.

All the great events of this globe are like the globe itself, of which one-half is in the full daylight and the other half is plunged in obscurity.—Voltaire.

### Disconcertment.

After a spirit of disconcertment, the next rarest thing in the world are diamonds and pearls.—Bunfere.

### To Have a Friend.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Emerson.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces  
**900 DROPS**  
**CASTORIA**

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.  
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

**INFANTS—CHILDREN**

Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC

Recipe of OLD DR. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed  
Senna  
Rheubarb  
Aster Seed  
Peppermint  
Dandelion Root  
Pineapple  
Clarified Sugar  
Wintergreen Flavor

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom in Infancy.

Fac-Simile Signature of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
THE CASTORIA COMPANY,  
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old  
35 Doses—40 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

## Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

### Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## 10 Cents Gives Charming New Color Tone to Old Sweaters

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

### HAPPY IN THEIR IGNORANCE ASYLUM SEEMED A REFUGE STEADY LINE OF PROMOTION

Tribe of South American Indians Don't Know Meaning of the Words "Worry" or "Care."

No one with authority, no apparent government, no ceremonies, no religion, a carefree people, always smiling, jolly, with nothing to be jolly about. These are some of the main characteristics of a newly discovered pygmy race of naked red-skinned South American Indians, four feet high, who inhabit the mountain border of Colombia and Venezuela.

Details of this strange tribe are given in the World's Work by George P. Busch, who, with a party of old prospectors, were the first white men—with the exception of a Spanish padre—ever seen by the tribe.

Of the world outside they know nothing and have no curiosity.

The bow and arrow is their only weapon, carried by the men wherever they go, because they never go anywhere except to get food. Wading into the water, they wait for a fish to hover near; like a flash, they pierce it with an arrow.

### Retirement.

"Since that man was defeated for office he has talked loudly and irresponsibly on all kinds of subjects." "Yes," rejoined Senator Sorghum. "He is under no official restraint. It would be a relief if he could be retired to public life."—Washington Star.

### Ups and Downs.

"How did you lose your money?" "I was thrown down by a friend. How did you lose yours?" "I was held up by a stranger."—Judge.

A drama is not a climax surrounded by stuffed figures.

Vienna Man No Doubt Concluded That Either He or Rest of the World Was Insane.

An Austrian who had fallen suddenly insane in 1913, and spent his time in an asylum near Vienna, oblivious to the war and the revolution, was discharged the other day as cured. In his joy over his sudden freedom he did what most of the older Austrians would have done; he engaged a cab and had himself driven to the Prater. Arrived there he dismounted and asked what fare he had to pay.

"Eighteen thousand kronen," the driver demanded.

The cured man grew pale. "My dear man," he said, trembling, "this is terrible. I never foresaw that, and I have only a 20-kronen piece with me." The driver looked at the gold coin and replied rudely:

"Well, what would you have? You get 18,000 kronen in change."

The cured man was nonplussed. "Please," he said softly, "take the other 18,000 kronen and drive me back to the asylum."

### Longevity and Stature.

Some person with a statistical turn of mind ought to collect figures on the relative longevity of giants and dwarfs.

So far as lay observation goes, the advantage is distinctly on the side of midgets. "Major" Louis Davis, 37 inches high, died the other day at the age of eighty-one years. Memory fails to recall any seven-foot prodigy who attained equal length of years. If such there have been, let their biographers come forward with the data.

Action is eloquence and the eyes of the ignorant are more learned than their ears.—Shakespeare.

From Despised "Whiteseed" Visitor's Flowers Advanced to Dignity of "Lovely Marguerites."

One morning a summer resident started from Coolbeigh with a bunch of flowers in her hand.

"Going to tote that whiteseed into the city?" inquired the man who drove her to the station, with evident scorn.

"Yes," said the young woman, quite unmoved by his opinion.

On the train she was joined by another young woman, who had formerly lived in the city, but had married a Coolbeigh man a few years before.

"Those are pretty daisies you have," she said tolerantly.

"Yes, I think they are," said the summer visitor, smiling to herself.

An hour later she handed the flowers to a friend in a busy city office.

"Oh, what lovely marguerites," cried the recipient.—Exchange.

### One Never Knows.

A man and wife, new acquaintances of ours, called one evening. In the course of our conversation I told about my new twin nieces. I said I thought twins were cunning when they were little, but that I would hate to be one, for I thought a twin lacked individuality and could not make much out of himself.

Our callers both laughed, and the man said: "We do not consider it as bad as that, do we, Mary? We each happen to be one of twins."

I hastened to explain that I did not know much about twins.—Chicago Tribune.

### Sufficient.

Teacher—"Now, children, it is a curious fact that the bee stings only once." Boy—"But, isn't once enough?"



## What's the answer to "How do you do?"

Think it over carefully—and then answer frankly. Face the facts. Do your nerves and digestion stand the jolting of the coffee drug? Can they go on standing it?

There's charm and complete satisfaction in Postum—and freedom from any harm to health.

Thousands of sensible people who have seriously looked for the answer to "How do you do?" have turned from coffee to Postum, and are doing so well, in satisfaction and health, that they wouldn't think of turning back.

You can begin today, with an order to your grocer.

## Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Made by  
Postum Cereal Co., Inc.  
Battle Creek, Mich.

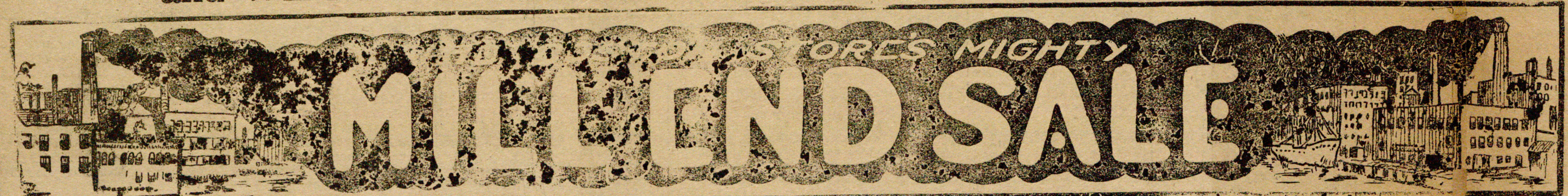


## FOR THE THIRTY-FOURTH TIME

This Sale is in action with greater stocks and better bargains than ever before. Season after season sees this great Mill End Sale growing in popularity and helpfulness to thousands of people who recognize the compelling values offered on standard merchandise at prices actually lower than usual. You will find things for yourself, your family or your home, don't fail to attend this, our 34th Mill End Sale. Come every day, the savings will cause you to marvel. The items listed in this advertisement are but a short list of the many saving features that await your selection. Read every item carefully, study the prices, then come to our store tomorrow and examine the merchandise. You will not be disappointed.



## Joliet's Great Semi-Annual Bargain Event---A Sale That Has Made a Name for Itself and Will Forever Stand for Value-Giving of the Most Phenomenal Kind



### Hosiery and Underwear

SAVE HALF AND LESS THAN HALF DURING THIS GREAT MONEY-SAVING EVENT

**Men's Cotton Hose**  
Extra Special—Men's black and white cotton hose with double heels and toes. Regular 12 1/2c value. At sale 6 1/2c.

**Men's Cotton Hose**  
Black and white, in Men's Cotton Hose. Lined heels and toes. 12 1/2c value. At sale 6 1/2c.

**CHILD'S LITTLE SOCKS**  
One lot of Children's white cotton and Lisle Sox, in a large variety of sizes. All sizes in the lot. Value to 15c. Special at 7 1/2c.

**WOMEN'S SILK HOSE**  
Women's fine thread silk hose, with merino and garter top, seam both, double sole, high elegant heels, black and white. Value to 50c. Special at 25c.

**WOMEN'S SILK HOSE**  
Women's pure dye thread silk hose, with merino and garter top, seam both, double sole, high elegant heels, black and white. Value to 50c. Special at 25c.

**Women's Union Suits**  
Extra values in Women's Union Suits; cuff knee or lace trimmed styles. Sizes 26, 28, 30. Value to 50c. Special at 25c.

**Men's Union Suits**  
Men's Athletic Union Suits of fine checks and madras. Regular \$1.00 value, for this sale only, while they last, at suit 49c.

**Boys' Drawers**  
Regular the values in this lot of Boys' Drawers, in a variety of colors and patterns. Special for this sale, at pair 10c.

**Men's Union Suits**  
Men's Athletic Union Suits of fine checks and madras. Regular \$1.00 value, for this sale only, while they last, at suit 79c.

**WE CLOSE WEDNESDAYS During July and August At 12-NOON---Come Get Your Share Of These Astounding Values**

### Super Values in This Great Sale of Footwear

**Women's**  
\$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 Slippers

Women's Dress Slippers, made in strap and Oxford styles of patent, dark brown kid and black kid leathers, have fine sewed leather soles, military or low rubber heels. All sizes, 2 1/2 to 8. Regular \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50. Special at \$2.39.

**WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS SLIPPERS**  
Women's White Canvas Strap Slippers, made in one and two-strap styles; have plain toes; flexible military or baby leather heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$2.50 and \$4.00. Special at \$1.93.

**CHILDREN'S STRAP DRESS SLIPPERS**  
Children's one-strap Dress Slippers, made in patent and kid leathers; have broad plain toes, flexible leather soles and spring heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$2.50 and \$4.00. Special at \$1.35.

**BOYS' LACE SHOES, AT PAIR \$2.49**  
Boys' dark brown and black calf leather lace shoes, have solid out leather soles and low rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00. Special at \$2.49.

**WOMEN'S KID OXFORDS, PAIR \$3.95**  
Women's black kid Oxford shoes, made in one and two-strap styles; have plain toes; flexible military or baby leather heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00. Special at \$3.95.

**WOMEN'S CANVAS LACE OXFORDS \$2.49**  
Men's Canvas Lace Oxford shoes, made in one and two-strap styles; have plain toes; flexible military or baby leather heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00. Special at \$2.49.

**Gingham Aprons**  
Women's Band Aprons, made of fine gingham, have solid out leather soles and low rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$1.99 and \$2.49. Special at 19c.

**Extra Size Petticoats**  
Made of fine gingham, have solid out leather soles and low rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$1.99 and \$2.49. Special at 49c.

**Gingham Petticoats**  
Regular sizes—made of fine gingham, have solid out leather soles and low rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$1.99 and \$2.49. Special at 29c.

**Sateen Petticoats**  
Plain and figured sateen—made of fine sateen, have solid out leather soles and low rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$1.99 and \$2.49. Special at 89c.

### 40,000 Yards of Summer WASH GOODS

**WHITE AND COLORED---AT WONDERFUL SAVINGS**  
Women of Joliet and vicinity should not overlook this great saving event. Wash fabrics of every description, at the most unusual price reductions.

**WHITE FLAXON CHECKS**  
Fine sheer white flaxon checks, for wash, children's wear, etc. See to the values. Special at 10c.

**32-INCH TISSUE GINGHAM**  
Muslin cord and fine muslin shirts, very pretty patterns. Special at 10c.

**GAZE MARVEL TISSUE**  
This famous silk mixed tissue gingham sells regularly at 15c. Mill Ends, choice patterns, at 10c.

**40-INCH FIGURED VOILES**  
Light and dark patterns, choice figures in 40-inch. Sale Special for this selling, regularly up to 30c. Your choice, at 19c.

**WHITE AND COLORED PLISSE CREPE**  
For underwear, children's wear, etc. All the latest styles, plain and white. At 10c.

**WHITE AND COLORED DOTTED SWISSES**  
One of the most popular Summer dress fabrics; white dot; colored ground. \$1.00 and \$1.50 values, at 49c.

**FANCY FIGURED ORGANDIES**  
Choice patterns in fancy figured organdies; white grounds; worth 25c a yard. Sale price 15c.

**WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS, PAIR \$1.98**  
Women's black kid House Slippers, made in one and two-strap styles; have plain toes; flexible military or baby leather heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$2.50 and \$4.00. Special at \$1.93.

**WOMEN'S KID OXFORDS, PAIR \$3.95**  
Women's black kid Oxford shoes, made in one and two-strap styles; have plain toes; flexible military or baby leather heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00. Special at \$3.95.

**WOMEN'S CANVAS LACE OXFORDS \$2.49**  
Men's Canvas Lace Oxford shoes, made in one and two-strap styles; have plain toes; flexible military or baby leather heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00. Special at \$2.49.

**Growing Girl Dress Slippers, AT \$2.35**  
Growing Girl Dress Slippers, made in one and two-strap styles; have plain toes; flexible military or baby leather heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$2.50 and \$4.00. Special at \$1.93.

**WOMEN'S KID OXFORDS, PAIR \$3.95**  
Women's black kid Oxford shoes, made in one and two-strap styles; have plain toes; flexible military or baby leather heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00. Special at \$3.95.

**WOMEN'S CANVAS LACE OXFORDS \$2.49**  
Men's Canvas Lace Oxford shoes, made in one and two-strap styles; have plain toes; flexible military or baby leather heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00. Special at \$2.49.

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## MILL-ENDS---WHAT THEY ARE?

Manufacturers and Weavers of yard fabrics and knit goods comply to certain regulations in yardage, style and size of their products for export trade; all yard goods falling short of specified yardage or having a slight imperfection in weaving, or hosiery, underwear, etc., that have slight flaws caused by irregular threads are laid aside and become known as "Mill Ends." They are identical in quality, style and design with the full piece of garment, but the slight imperfection or short length prevents the manufacturer from selling them at a regular profit. These slight imperfections in most cases would take an expert to discover them and do not impair the service, quality or style of the garment in any way.

## Special Mill End Sale Bargains From

**HOUSEWIVES OF JOLIET AND VICINITY WILL SAVE MANY DOLLARS BY MAKING THEIR DRAPERY AND RUG PURCHASES DURING THIS SALE.**

**36-INCH DRAPERY CRETONNES**  
Silk and dark colors in yard wide, 36-inch, all new patterns. Regular 15c, yard. Mill End Sale 10c, yard.

**SCRIMS AND MARQUETTES**  
All kinds of Curtains, scrims and Marquettes. Regular 15c, yard. Mill End Sale 10c, yard.

**SUNFASHI DRAPERIES**  
Mill ends of 36-inch sunfash drapery. Madras, Regular \$1.00 value. Mill End Sale price, per yard, 59c.

**C. T. N. CURTAIN SWISS**  
Regular the quality in fine C. T. N. Curtain Swiss. Mill Ends. Special 19c.

**MARQUETTE CURTAINS**  
White and cream Marquette Curtains, with neat hem-stitcher lace edges. Mill End Sale \$1.39.

**"FELTOLEUM" FLOOR COVERING**  
A heavy quality "Feltoleum" Floor Covering, with neat patterns, for kitchen or bath room. Sale price, per square yard, 54c.

**WILTON VELVET RUGS**  
24x36-inch all Wool Wilton Velvet Rugs in all the latest colorings. An extra Mill End Sale price, Special, at \$2.95.

**WILTON VELVET RUGS**  
36x72-inch all Wool Wilton Velvet Rugs, neat Oriental patterns. Choice colorings. Special, at \$5.98.

**VELVET STAIR CARPET**  
27-inch velvet Stair Carpet for stairways and hall runners. For this Mill End Sale only, per square yard, \$1.69.

**IR CARPET**  
Brussels Stair Carpet, specially reduced for this sale, per square yard, 59c.

**Women's Chemise**  
Made of fine soft quality white muslin with neat embroidery trimmings. Ribbon draw, built up shoulders, flesh and white. Sizes 36 to 40. Special at 49c.

**Women's Sample Gowns**  
Materials are crepe, fine muslin and madras with lace and embroidery trimmings; also plain tailored styles; short sleeves and sleeveless models. These Gowns were really made to sell from \$1.39 to \$2.00. Come in flesh and white. Also figured crepes. Special Sale price.

**MUSLIN PETTICOATS**  
A special purchase of fine Muslin Petticoats, with wide embroidery trimmings. Made to sell from \$1.00 to \$1.75. Your choice of this special lot, at 69c.

**WOMEN'S BLOOMERS**  
Lace-trimmed Blouses for Women made of finely woven soft finish muslin, with reinforced elastic waist and knee. Made to sell at 50c. Mill End Sale price, 33c.

**STEP-IN BLOOMERS**  
Women's Step-in, of fine 8 1/2 muslin, in flesh and white; dainty V-pla lace trimmings, elastic waist band. 40c value. Special at 27c.

**Men's Work Shirts**  
Made of blue chambray and dark stripes shirt, long with collar, button at full---raced out sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Special sale price 47c.

**Men's Work Shirts**  
Made of khaki, blue and white stripes and plain black, blue and white. Well made---cut full, sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Special sale price 77c.

**Boys' Knee Pants**  
A real bargain in Boys' Knee Pants of worsted, casimeres, khaki and Kool Khaki; dark and light patterns. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Special sale price 78c.

**Boy Covers**  
These of blue striped cloth, short at---slight sizes 8 to 18 years. Special sale price 9c.

**Apron Gingham**  
Best quality standard quality apron gingham, all sizes, 10c, 12c, 14c, 16c, 18c, 20c, 22c, 24c, 26c, 28c, 30c, 32c, 34c, 36c, 38c, 40c, 42c, 44c, 46c, 48c, 50c, 52c, 54c, 56c, 58c, 60c, 62c, 64c, 66c, 68c, 70c, 72c, 74c, 76c, 78c, 80c, 82c, 84c, 86c, 88c, 90c, 92c, 94c, 96c, 98c, 100c.

**40-in. Plain and Figured Georgette**  
Figured Georgettes, that sold up to \$2.00. Plain Georgettes that sold up to \$2.00. Choice at \$1.00.

**40-in. All Silk Crepe de Chine**  
Black, white and all the up to \$2.00. Plain Georgettes that sold up to \$2.00. Choice at \$1.29.

**Men's Work Shirts**  
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## Mrs. Geo. Funk Life Long Resident of Tinley Park, Dead

Mrs. George Funk, a life-long resident of Tinley Park, died at her home Friday night at 10 o'clock, following a siege of illness. She was confined to bed for some time, due to a paralytic stroke.

The deceased was born in Tinley Park, and lived here all her life. She was the widow of the late George Funk.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the late home to the Zion Lutheran church, Rev. A. Buddenhagen officiating.

The deceased is survived by two daughters---Mrs. Herman Oetjen, of Tinley Park, and Mrs. Clara Stevenson, of Indiana; two brothers, Fred and Henry Luedke, of North and two sisters, the latter residing in Chicago.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Zion Lutheran church will be held at Roecker's Grove, Sunday morning. Services will be held at 10 o'clock, and will be followed by a church hour. The picnic will follow the services. A good time is assured for all.

Postmaster C. Andres left last week for a trip to Overton, Nebraska, to visit with relatives. He is expected to return to his postoffice duties.

The Luther League held a social meeting, Thursday night, at the home of Miss Mammie Mager.

A company of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nielsen, Monday night, to celebrate Mr. Nielsen's birthday. The usual good time was reported.

Mrs. A. Buddenhagen visited in Chicago Wednesday.

The county road building department has a road building outfit working on the highway south of here. Ground was broken for the new residence of Mrs. John Hartman, to be built in the Vogt subdivision, next to the Fred Goebel place.

The Tinley Park Ramblers journeyed to Blue Island Sunday, where they played the K. C. team. Tinley forgot to take their rabbits with them, so they had a streak of bad luck, losing the game with a score of 4 to 1.

The Tinley Park Ramblers are ready to book games with other teams. This team is classed as the best semi-pro team in the State. If you want to look up with a strong team for a real live ball game, call the manager at 40-J, Tinley Park.

The dance held by the Tinley Park A. O. at Linden Garden, Saturday night, was well attended.

**BOARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank all our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Geo. Funk; also for beautiful floral offerings.

HERMAN OETJEN AND FAMILY

On July 18th, Wm. Heft, while working on a threshing machine, slipped and fell to the ground, striking his leg against an iron bar, causing an ugly scar to the bone about 2 1/2 inches long. He was taken to the office of Dr. Lokstadt, where his wounds were dressed and five stitches taken to close the wound. It was very fortunate for Bill that no bones were broken.

Dr. Lokstadt took Lillian Rose, nee to the St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island, where an operation for appendicitis was performed. She is progressing nicely. Lillian is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roemer of Orland township.

Mrs. E. Gotham stepped on a large rusty nail, penetrating the foot, causing infection and swelling. She will be laid up a week or more.

Miss Jennie Rus, student at the Whitewater Normal, Whitewater, Wis., visited at Dr. and Mrs. Lokstadt's over Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Snider of Tinley Park, resident of the Rahoff new subdivision, who was operated for appendicitis, June 25th, is home, and is getting along very well.

Mrs. Robert Lang of Midlothian got her hand badly infected by a rusty nail, necessitating several lancings. Dr. Lokstadt of Tinley Park is looking after her welfare.

**Head-Hunting Cannibals.**  
A race of almost 40,000 head-hunting cannibals, said to be the smallest race yet discovered by an explorer in New Hebrides.

## CHICAGO RIDGE Children Get Redlin Estate

Chicago Ridge team and Evergreen Park played Sunday, July 9th. Score 10 to 11 in Chicago Ridge's favor.

Chicago Ridge team and Gehlhorn team played July 16. Score 10 to 11 in Chicago Ridge's favor.

Mrs. Thelma Hagaman, a broken collar bone, caused by a fall. She has been feeling sick for the last few days, and intends going to the hospital.

Mr. Wm. Schroeder, who has been separated from his wife for a few months, returned home Sunday, July 9th, and feels like a newly married man.

Mr. Ruess intends to open up his ice cream parlor July 23rd. Here's wishing him loads of luck.

Mrs. Calais and daughter Anita returned home Saturday, July 10th, from Indiana. They spent the vacation with Mrs. Calais' mother's home. They enjoyed their vacation very much.

The Chicago Ridge school directors are very busy putting the school in proper order. The Chicago Ridge Sunday school held its services there, but will be able to do so now for three weeks, as both the inside and outside of the school is going to be painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberson and daughter are spending part of the Summer at Mr. Eberson's home in Chicago Ridge.

Two weeks ago Mr. Doty requested all residents of the county who had been here 55 years or more, to meet with him Friday noon. None replied to Mr. Doty's invitation.

Notwithstanding the apparent lack of old-timers who can qualify, Mr. Doty was present at the cafeteria at 11:45 o'clock to meet the members of the '55-year-old club,' should there be any, but he was the sole member.

**Several Hundred Attend Big Social At New Orland School**  
Between two and three hundred pupils attended a moonlight picnic at the new Orland Park school, last Tuesday evening. It was the last social event to take place in the new building. The east half of the first floor was converted into a refreshment stand, where ice cream, cake, sandwiches, etc., were sold.

The west half of the floor was waxed and here the dancers tripped the light fantastic to music furnished by local talent. During the evening many kewpies paddled their way into the arms of admirers. The money will be used to extend the water to the building.

Orland is proud of its new school, and looks forward to its early completion.

The lights for this occasion were furnished by Mr. Adolph of Crete, who demonstrated the Swanlight plant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Junker and family spent Sunday at Niek Junker home in Mokena.

Master Benjamin Junker was pleasantly surprised Monday night, when a number of friends and relatives reminded him of his sixteenth birthday. Ice cream and cake were served, and watermelon before the guests departed.

Miss Hazel Sippel, Miss Julia Junker, Mr. Walter Beagley and Arthur Beagley motored to Chicago, Sunday evening, July 9th.

Mrs. William Hewson and daughter Loraine spent a week with relatives in Elgin.

The Christ Lutheran church had an ice cream social on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Utte, Wednesday evening, July 12.

Mrs. Estella Buque attended the Epworth League convention at Milwaukee, last week.

Donald Strand entertained the pupils of the Orland High School and other friends at a party on Wednesday evening, July 12.

Miss Viola Loobe was guest of Miss Viola Beagley Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loobe and family, Mrs. Estella Buque, Marjorie and Alfred Klein, Albert and Margaret Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and Grace Beagley spent Sunday evening with the Wm. T. Beagley family.

Mr. and Mrs. Neunmeyer, Miss Harriet Austin and Miss Clara Myrick attended the Epworth League convention at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Albert Cooper and son Donald of Rockford, Ill., are visiting relatives in Orland.

Mr. B. F. Sippel and Mr. Wm. T. Beagley attended a hard road meeting in Chicago Monday, July 15th.

On July 9th, Mr. and Mrs. William Junker entertained the following at dinner: Rev. and Mrs. Kreis and family, Rev. and Mrs. Friegat and daughter Clara, Miss Wauwala Oswald of Mokena, and Miss Hazel Sippel, from Chicago.

**85 Years Old Club Has One Member**  
There is, apparently, a shortage of residents of Will county who have been here for the last 85 years. Mr. Doty was present at the cafeteria at 11:45 o'clock to meet the members of the '85-year-old club,' should there be any, but he was the sole member.

**Free Fried Cakes At Fisher's Store Sat. Night**  
Hot fresh fried cakes will be served free at Walter Fisher's store in Mokena Saturday night, from 2 o'clock on, to demonstrate Ma-La-Oil, used extensively in place of lard. Everyone is welcome. Come and get your fried cake.

It is possible that Orland Park will have electric lights in the near future. The Public Service Co. have already signed agreements with Chicago Ridge, Worth and Palos Park. Orland does not want to be left out, so the village board voted on July 10th to send May C. Cox to the officials of the company to feel out under what conditions they will extend their line to the village. If you are in any way interested in this necessary improvement, speak to Mayor Cox or any of the trustees at once for now is the time to get results; if you don't, it is partly your fault that our streets are dark and dangerous.

**DR. W. V. HEDGES**  
OFFICE HOURS: 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.  
Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings by Special Arrangement.  
DR. L. ICKSTADT  
Physician and Surgeon  
EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES  
Prompt Service Day or Night  
Office and Residence in Lockwood Bldg.  
Next door to Gossels Implement store  
Tel. 111 TINLEY PARK, ILL.

## To Organize Mokena Chautauque Mon. Night

The Mokena Chautauque campaign will be under way shortly. A call has gone out to all the guarantors of the Mokena Chautauque to meet next Monday night at the office of One M. McGorney, on Main street, for the purpose of organizing and electing officers. Every guarantor is requested to be present at this meeting.

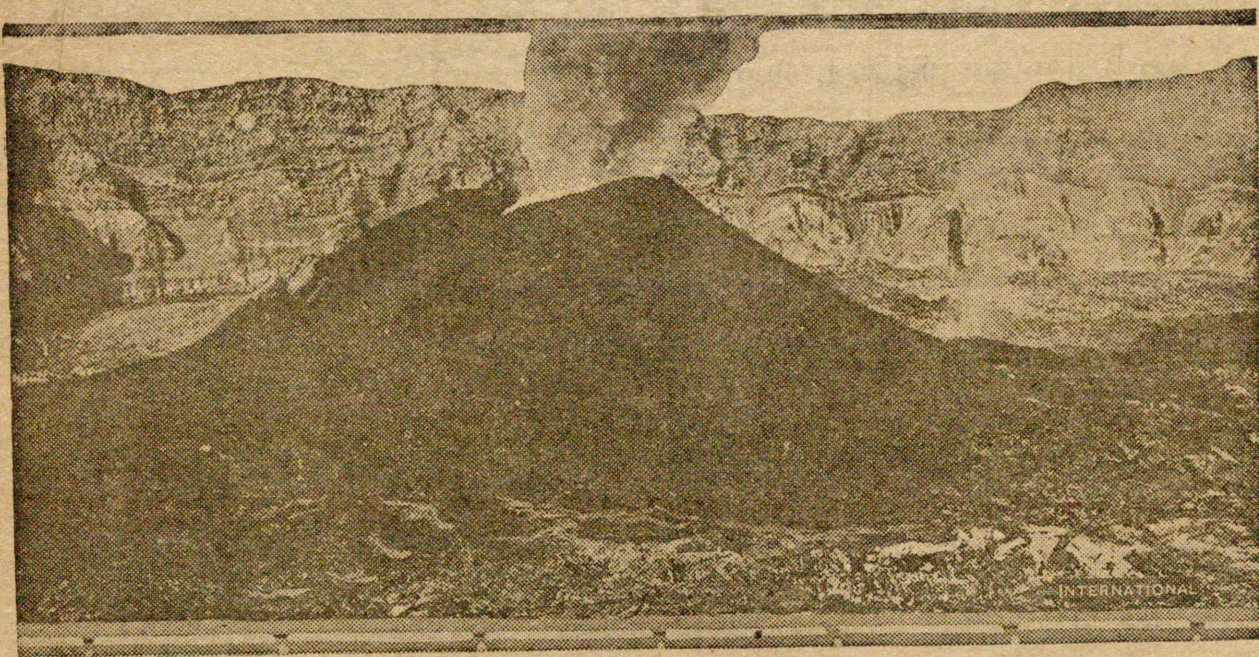
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Two weeks ago



## Remarkable Photograph of Vesuvius in Action



Here is the smoking cone in the crater of Vesuvius, which has had a recent period of activity that is the most severe in many years. This photograph was obtained at the risk of their lives by the camera men, as the volcano was throwing out rocks and lava almost continuously when the picture was taken.

## PASTEUR'S FIRST CURE



This is the statue which stands at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, France, to symbolize Doctor Pasteur's conquering of hydrophobia. The boy shown fighting a mad dog was Pasteur's first patient and was cured.

## COP WITH MANY DEGREES



William D. Haislip, a policeman in the Ninth precinct of the Washington force, has been awarded degrees of bachelor of laws, master of laws and master of patent laws by the National university, and degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Georgetown Law school. Haislip was an officer in the navy during the war.

## Osteopath Needed.

Two baseball teams, composed of shipyard workers, were one day playing baseball in Wilmington. In the height of the struggle one man made a stupid play at second base. A few minutes later his side came to bat and this player stepped to the plate for his turn. He was hit by a pitched ball and knocked senseless.

His teammates dashed water on him, stood him up and laid him down, the crowd offering all kinds of advice meanwhile. Finally the captain asked for a doctor. One of the rival team asked:

"You want an osteopath, don't you?"

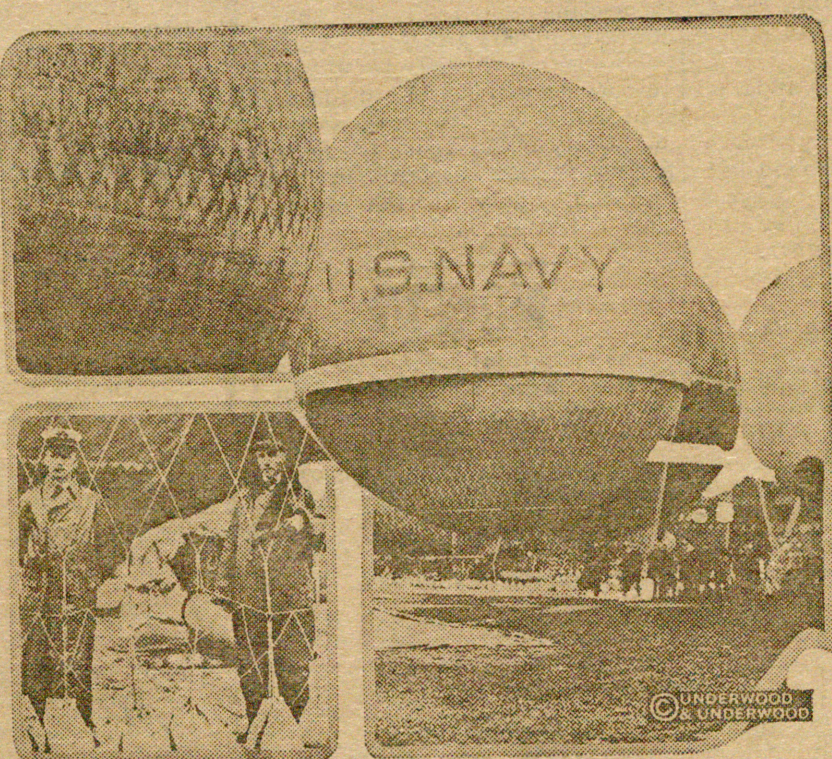
"What are you talking about? Why an osteopath?"

"Well," continued the player, "he got hit on the head, didn't he?"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## Alaska May Solve Wood Problem.

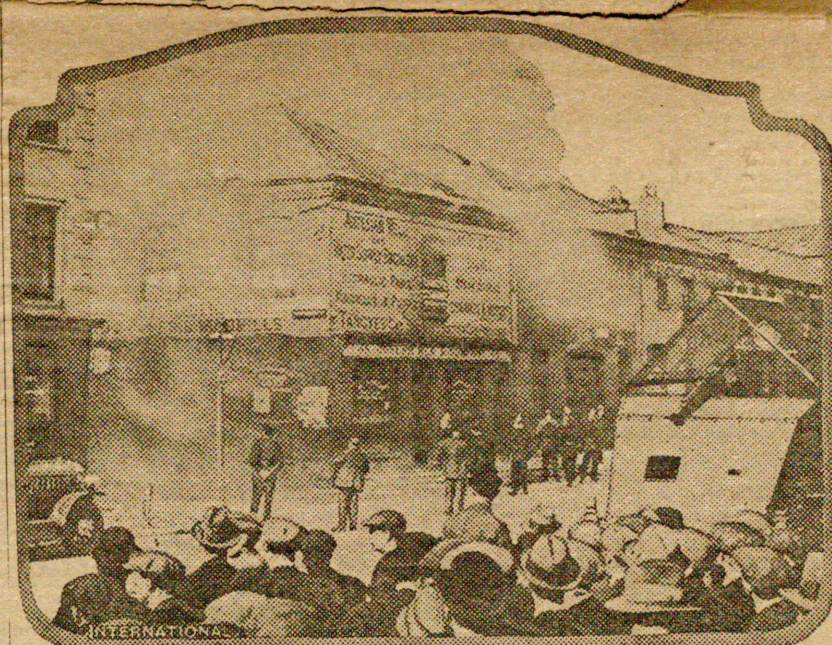
Alaska alone is said to have wood enough to fill one-third of the newspaper print need of the nation. There are 56,000 acres of fine lumber available most of which is spruce and hemlock and the remainder is pine. Alaska's gold will probably vanish before her wood supply is exhausted. There are forty varieties of wood which will soon become marketable by the opening up of transportation facilities.

## Navy's Entry in Great Balloon Race



Above is shown the big navy balloon which it is hoped will win the international balloon race at Geneva, Switzerland, August 6. In the insert are shown left to right: Lieut. W. F. Reed, pilot, and chief rigger, James Shade.

## Fighting Incendiary Fires in Belfast



Fires believed to be of incendiary nature recently broke out in Belfast, necessitating the appointment of armed troops and armored cars to patrol the scene. The photograph shows one of the armed detachments holding back the crowds while firemen fought a blaze in an engineering plant.

## Floating Foot Clinic for New York



New York now has a floating foot clinic, first in the world, which makes regular trips around Manhattan Island stopping at various piers to attend to the foot troubles of boatmen, dock workers and bathers. It is named the Podiatrist.

## BRIEF INFORMATION

Short-sighted people are said to be the most intelligent.  
Worms attacked the first wheat crop of the Virginia colonists.  
Prior to 1825 all women's shoes were made without heels.  
Workers in tanneries are generally very free from lung troubles.  
Many Chinese women have distinguished themselves as poets.  
A silkworm in its brief lifetime spins about 4,000 yards of thread.

Images were introduced into various churches about 300 A. D.  
Greenland produces most of the icebergs that float in the Atlantic.  
Only 2 per cent of the population of Kingston, Jamaica, are white.  
Polar bears have been known to scent a ship seven miles distant.  
There were 4,590 Indians living in Oregon when the last census was taken.  
Fifteen thousand persons lost their lives in fires in the United States last year.

News Nuggets  
From Illinois

Balloting of Chicago street car men on the question of whether to strike because of rejection of their demand for a renewal of their old wage scale resulted in a vote of 12,149 to 37 in favor of a walkout. "L" employees voted 4,279 to 14 to strike.

A 50-acre orchard, containing about 2,000 cherry, apple, plum and other fruit trees, the property of Hayes Brothers, near Galva, was practically ruined by fire. Sparks from a locomotive passing on a nearby track ignited dry grass and flames spread quickly to the orchard.

The moving picture theater and the automobile have almost destroyed the sport of canoeing and rowing, says Emil Peterson, for 27 years owner of Sylvan park boathouse at Moline. He formerly had 100 canoes and rowboats to rent, but he needs only 15 now.

Twin girls born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowland of Freeport had a combined weight of four pounds, one weighing but a pound and a half, the other two and a half pounds. Though it is necessary to feed them with a medicine dropper, both girls are thriving and apparently are normal in every way save for their size.

John Jameson, former mayor of Aurora, who signed the franchise for the first electric street railway system in that city, is dead. He was eighty-one years old and had been a resident of the city for 65 years. He is the second former Aurora mayor to die within one week, the death of Edward C. Finch occurring a few days ago.

Chicago murderers destroyed 83 lives during the first six months of 1922. That is an increase over the same period of 1921 of 26.5 per cent and an increase over 1920 of 30.1 per cent. If murders occur in the last half of the year with the regularity which marked the first six months there will be 166 murders in 1922, as compared to 135 in 1921 and 116 in 1920.

The stork was hovering over the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium at Rockford when a bolt of lightning put the electric lighting system out of business. Headlights of an auto were pointed toward the windows and furnished the illumination for doctors and nurses when a daughter was born to Mrs. W. E. Stern, a patient. The mother died five hours later. The infant is thriving.

Farmers' meetings will be held on the University of Illinois experiment fields at Toledo and West Salem on Wednesday, July 19, and Friday, July 21, respectively. Held in cooperation with the farm bureaus of the counties in which the fields are located, the meetings will be of special interest to land owners, because wheat, corn, oats, and clover yields have been doubled by soil treatment on both of them in the past nine and ten years.

Charles G. Short, federal prohibition group chief for the East St. Louis division, and Leslie Farmer, a deputy, were shot, perhaps fatally, in a gun battle near Belleville between prohibition officers and an alleged moonshiner. John Rinberg, who, according to the officers, was the man who wounded Short and Farmer, was shot a few minutes later. He died while on the way to a hospital. The two officers have buckshot wounds in the abdomen.

A stroke of paralysis of the heart, resulted in the death of Daniel Donahoe, for nearly a half century one of Chicago's best-known criminal lawyers. Although the attorney was one of the leading counsels in the famed Cronin case, the Burlington railroad dynamite strike suit, the Gus Collander political murder trial, and a score of others, it was from the fact that his name was officially stricken from the lists of lawyers eligible to practice in Illinois that he was best known.

Five new buildings to cost approximately \$2,400,000 will be asked in the University of Illinois' budget requests to the next session of the legislature. The present estimate is \$100,000 less than the appropriation granted for that purpose during the last session. A new library, a new gymnasium building, a new woman's dormitory, a new commerce building and a new agricultural building are the five to be asked. Prof. A. J. Harne of the university law faculty has been named dean of the law school.

A real "down on the farm" vacation for 126 children from needy homes in Chicago will be provided as a result of the campaign by the Illinois Agricultural association, the United Charities of Chicago and a newspaper. It is planned to give 1,000 children vacations this year, and already 126 from Chicago have applied for their only chance to get away from the heat and jangle of the city. Within a week the quota of 1,000 is expected to be reached, and the children will all have been given free vacations by the end of the summer.

Mrs. Sophronia Pettit, one hundred and two years old, one of the oldest women in the state, is dead at her daughter's home in Peoria following a short illness. Mrs. Pettit was born in Houghton, Ontario, Canada, July 15, 1820, and had been a member of the Baptist church for the last 85 years.

A gas well has been struck at the home of Charles Wagner at Bloomington. The drillers have gauged the pressure at 25 pounds. Scores of people have visited what in this part of the country is the unusual sight of the burning of a gas well in testing.

Francis Parker Safford, first white child born in Ogle county, is dead at his home in Lee county at the age of eighty-three.

Tournaments and inter-city matches will be held during the summer under the auspices of the reorganized Rockford Tennis club. A drive to bring the membership up to at least 200 is planned.

Atty. Gen. Edward J. Brundage has offered a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons who committed murder and assault in connection with the strike of the coal miners in Williamson county.

Citizens of Elgin have asked the mayor and city commissioners to stop the playing of baseball at Lord's park on Sunday. Lord's park is a public park, and the petitioners claim they are compelled to pay admission to the park whenever a ball game is in progress there.

The city council of Macomb has been asked to pass an ordinance prohibiting the driving of tractor engines on oiled streets. Citizens living along oiled streets presented a petition, which points out that the lugs of the tractors break the hard surface and soon large holes appear.

A state-wide referendum on light wines and beer is practically assured at the November election, Ald. Anton J. Cernak of Chicago, chairman of the committee in charge of gathering signatures for a petition that the question be put on the ballot, said. More than 500,000 have signed the petition. Only 300,000 names are needed.

Disfigured, his face beaten beyond recognition, and his hands eaten away by the lime in which he was buried, the body of a nude man, thought to be that of John Schorr, wanted to testify in trial of Rollo Spaulding, held for the murder of Constable Arthur Smith on June 12, was found partially buried in a slough near Havana. A bullet in the head is evidence of how the man was slain.

Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp, president of Illinois college, announced that the board of trustees had made arrangements with Coach W. T. Harmon to resume his work as director of athletics at the institution. Coach Harmon tendered his resignation as director several weeks ago after ten years of service. He is now attending the summer coaching school at University of Michigan.

State Entomologist W. P. Flint has little fear of a grasshopper scourge in Illinois this year. In a statement at the University of Illinois, Flint states there is small danger of a grasshopper outbreak in any part of the state. Some slight damage is expected from a few localities. So far Flint has no reports of young grasshoppers in large numbers from any section of the state.

The commission form of government adopted by the city of Bloomington eight years ago, was voted down a few days ago. The margin in favor of the aldermanic form was 697. About 5,000 votes in all were cast. This figure represented an unusually light vote. It is believed that the calling in of militia in connection with the railroad situation had something to do with the defeat of the commission form.

During the coming month, 25,000,000 salmon, newly hatched in the state hatchery at Spring Grove, will be distributed at various points along the Fox river. This will be the largest distribution of fry reported in a number of years, and represents several months of production. This is the first introduction of this species in the waters of Illinois, and the experiment will be watched with deep interest by anglers.

Four masked men broke into the home of Susan Harris, sixty-one, and Hattie Harris, sixty-three, spinster sisters, four miles northeast of Mackinaw, and killed Susan. They were after a large sum of money supposed to have been hidden in the house by the women, who were reported to be wealthy and eccentric. Hattie Harris, an invalid, escaped and gave the alarm, but by the time neighbors appeared the murderers had escaped. A rescuing party found the body of Susan Harris dead in bed. It is believed that the bandits were the same men who recently halted a dozen parties of motorists on the East Peoria road and robbed them at the point of sawed-off shotguns.

Chinch bug reports from over the state state that damage has been heavier than expected. In Mason county strenuous efforts are being made to control the bugs by means of barriers. Farmers are co-operating to check the bugs in view of next year's crops. Barriers are also being prepared in Adams county. For the first time in 30 years, the chinch bug situation has become serious in Brown county. Wheat sown on corn ground has been attacked in Morgan county. DeWitt county reports many chinch bugs in corn on land where stalk fields were plowed late this spring. Fields are being reseeded with soybeans and buckwheat in Hancock county where the bugs have made heavy inroads on the corn crop.

Between July 1 and December 1 squirrels may be killed in Illinois. All other game is protected until September 1, when doves and quails are available for hunters. With the opening of the squirrel season all city and county clerks report a brisk demand for hunting licenses. The permits were forwarded on time this season and all clerks are now supplied.

All business at Clinton was suspended for an hour while funeral services were held for Jimmie Fitzgerald, twelve, victim of a railroad guard's bullet. Jimmie's father also was shot.

Daddy's Evening  
Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER  
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## WINDY

"The other day," said Windy, the orang-utan, to a chimpanzee next door in the zoo. "I had a visitor who was much interested in me."

"Of course, I think people are quite interested in the Monkey family anyway. People don't go in such crowds into any of the houses in the zoo as they do here."

"But this lady was very much interested in me. And the keeper said,

"My Most Polite Manner." Windy, don't you?

"I love him," she said.

"Well," said my keeper, "we will just let Windy amuse you as he likes."

"And then he asked me if I would like to give the lady a straw so she could scratch my back. I love to have my back scratched. It is so soothing and pleasant a feeling."

"So I picked out the nicest straw I could find and I handed it in my most polite manner to the lady."

The chimpanzee listened to all that Windy said for she was much interested. She had been asleep when Windy had had his visitor.

"Then the lady scratched my back with the straw and after a little time I thought that the straw was worn out for she seemed to be stopping so I picked out another straw and handed her that. 'You're good at hinting,' laughed the keeper."

"I moved about as she scratched my back so she would do all places. She was much amused how I turned my back to her so it was all ready for her to begin as soon as I had given her the straw. Then I got out of my cage as the keeper opened the door for me. He asked me if I would like to take the lady to the big room at the end of the monkey house."

"So I showed that it would give me great pleasure by jumping down out of my cage and taking her hand and leading her along. Such a crowd of boys and girls followed us! They walked outside the rail and they laughed to see me walking hand-in-hand with the lady. I led the lady around a turn or two and we reached the room with the keeper following us."

"Now, Windy," said the keeper, "just show the lady how you play when you have an hour or so to spend in here."

"So I showed her. First I sat for a moment and thought."

"Anyone could tell I was thinking and studying in my mind what I would do first. And from time to time in my playing I stopped and thought."

"I jumped upon the washstand and turned on the water. Then I took the soap and washed my hands. Next I found a brush and brushed my head and after that I found a smaller brush for my teeth. I looked at myself in the mirror which hung above and gave myself quite a careful studying."

"Then the keeper reminded me that though I had turned on the water faucet I had forgotten to turn it off, so off I turned the water. Then I pulled up the window curtain and looked out of the window. There were some children out there and they giggled when they saw me."

"I turned my back on them as I wanted to let them know I wasn't going to turn my face to them when they laughed at me."

"I undid the lock of the window and started to open it, but the keeper said, 'Don't, Windy,' as he didn't think it was a warm enough day for me to go out. On the warm days I go out and he watches me as I play."

"The lady seemed surprised to think that I could open the window lock myself! Then I sat on the ledge. I found a lead pencil and began to bite it, but once more the keeper said, 'Don't, Windy,' to me, and so I handed him the lead pencil. He said lead was bad for me. I stopped to think what I would do next and thought for quite a few minutes and then the lady said to me, 'Windy, would you like a banana?'

Well, you know how I acted when she said this! I was polite, but I showed how eager I was. And she told me to get it out of her bag. I did! And unfasted the catch which surprised the lady. And how I did enjoy the banana—but I will tell you more another time. It's nice to end a true story with the beautiful word 'banana!'"

## History From the Balcony.

Teacher—Who was the Great Liberator?  
Tommy—Houdini!—Life.



# RADIO

## CHANGE POTENTIAL TO OBTAIN SIGNALS

### Way in Which This May Be Done With Three-Electrode Vacuum Tube.

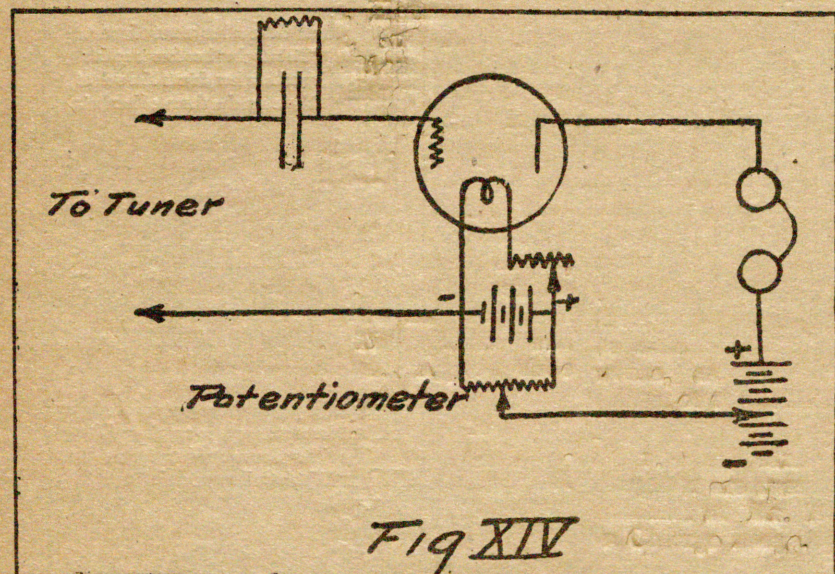
For every filament current there is a definite plate potential that will give the strongest signals. When using fairly hard tubes—high vacuum—bringing out taps from the individual cells of the plate of "B" battery will give variations that are fine enough. For very soft, gaseous tubes, low

ament leads in connecting a socket will be disastrous to the life of the filament.

Note that the filament rheostat is set to place the maximum amount of resistance in series with the filament. After inserting the tube see that it is properly seated and that the four prongs protruding from the tube base make good contact with their respective contacts in the tube socket.

If, after listening in with a vacuum tube used as a detector with a rated filament current and plate potential, no signals are heard, go over the circuit carefully and inspect all connections, contacts, polarity of both the "A" and "B" batteries, and take a look at the grid condenser and leak.

A three-electrode vacuum tube can be substituted for the crystal as a detector in the simple radio receiving set described in this column a short time ago. Using a vacuum tube in place of a crystal detector will give a much louder signal, and a detector that when once adjusted will stay ad-



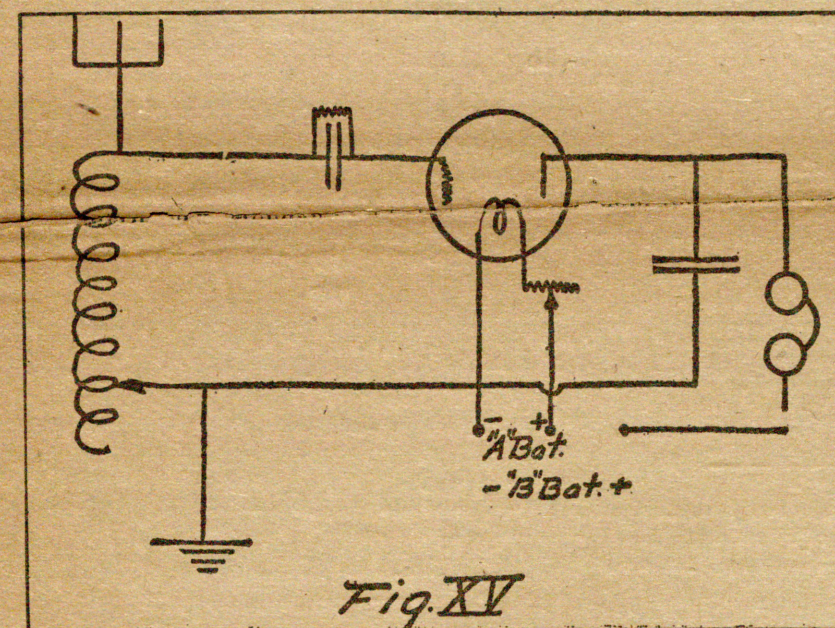
vacuum, a finer regulation of "B" battery potential is required and is most easily obtained by means of an "A" battery potentiometer. Fig. 14 shows how an "A" battery potentiometer is connected in the circuit of a three-electrode vacuum tube to give fine variations in the plate circuit potential. The resistance of an "A" battery potentiometer should be between 200 and 500 ohms. By moving the slider on the "A" battery potentiometer a variation of plate voltage equal to the "A" battery, or about six volts, can be secured. If the tube contains gas, too high a plate voltage will cause the tube to "buck-over"—that is, the gas is ionized and becomes a conductor, al-

justed. The material which will be required to do this is as follows:

- One standard vacuum socket.
- One 6-10-ohm filament rheostat.
- One grid condenser and leak combined.
- Three binding posts.
- A source of filament current and a source of plate potential.

Schematically the set is connected up as shown in Fig. 15 when used with a three-electrode tube as a detector. This set, too, can be very conveniently mounted on an 8 by 10-inch base, mounting the tube socket with the filament rheostat beside it.

In a great many of the usual receiving circuits used the so-called de-



lowing an excessive current to flow to the plate circuit which will destroy the elements.

In using a vacuum tube circuit for the first time, always check the circuit to see that "A" and "B" batteries are connected to their respective terminals on the socket. The markings on the socket are plain and cannot be mistaken. Interchanging the plate fil-

ament tube functions not only as a detector, but as an amplifier and as an oscillator, as will be explained later.

There will also be printed a table of symbols used in drawing diagrams and thus the different parts and materials used in these diagrams will be readily understood by those who are unfamiliar with these terms.

## SUN DUST IS A "RADIO NET"

London Professor Evolves Novel Theory of the Atmospheric Envelope.

Electrified dust thrown off by the sun forms an atmospheric envelope about the earth about 100 miles which prevents wireless waves from escaping into infinite space, according to Prof. J. A. Fleming, University college, London, whose work in wireless is known all over the world.

The screen made by the dust, he says, acts as a sort of wireless speaking tube and enables waves used for long-distance work—which are about ten miles in length—to travel 6,000 and 12,000 miles.

If it were not for that screen, according to the professor's theory, the wireless energy thrown out by the big sending towers would not cling to the earth, but would pass away and be lost.

### How Big Is an Electron?

One very noteworthy experiment in measuring an electron was performed by an American, Professor Millikan of Chicago. He introduced a minute drop of oil of about 1-10,000th inch in diameter in a chamber between two plates whose electrical charge was subject to control. The drop of oil was strongly illuminated and was viewed with a telescope. By controlling the potentials of the plates the oil drop could be made to fall or rise at will. The drop continually picked up and lost electrons. As it picked up an electron it would move toward the positive plate. By carefully observing the action of the drop of oil, Millikan was able to determine very accurately the charge added to it by its picking up one electron.

## Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

### RAGGED PRACTICE

FRIENDSHIP, the most sacred of all moral bonds, is never appreciated at its full worth until by some unlooked for snap of its golden moorings it takes flight and flies away.

In the excitement of the moment, the loss may not be keenly felt, but as the years ride by in their swift chariots, lines mark the face and strands of silver streak the hair, there comes to the loser an inexpressible sense of loneliness which sharply reminds him or her of the glorious sun that has set behind the purple hills.

A friendship which multiplied joys and divided sorrows is gone forever.

As you repeat this word "gone" in the night when you are alone, and again in the morning and at intervals through the day, it comes upon you with a new and terrible meaning.

How gladly you would erase it, but in spite of your oft boasted strength

of will, you find in your grief that you cannot do it.

Pride scores as dictator.

Like a beggar you sup on its dry crusts, and go to bed night after night with an ache in your heart and a sting in your conscience.

Yet you keep going crookedly about the byways and highways of life and continue year after year the ragged practice of unbending your neck or curving your lips with a friendly smile.

It no longer matters so much how your behavior appears to the glaring eyes of the world, so you persist stubbornly to air your pride and flout it in public places, dropping daily a little lower from the high ideals so sacred to you in the peaceful, hallowed days of friendship.

In the background of every picture depicting human unhappiness you will find an ugly blur of color quite at variance with the rules of harmony, caused by a slip of the tongue or a spurt of passionate anger between two persons, communities or nations.

If you will study the blur intently, you will find that it is the evil thing that destroys peace and strews battlefields with rivulets of blood.

If you have a true friend, give him or her the best of which pure friendship is capable of giving; or, if you have quarreled, break the truce and heaven will bless you!

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## KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

### DON'T WORRY!

WHEN the sun is blazing hot, Don't worry!

When the breezes bloweth not, Don't worry!

Think how it affects the corn; Bumper crop, as sure's you're born—Get up smiling every morn.

Don't worry!

When the iceman brings his bill, Don't worry!

Keep your tongue and temper still. Don't worry!

Pay his huge outrageous toll, For they've got you in a hole—If not ice, then it's for coal—Don't worry!

Things look bad the country through? Don't worry!

Can't help things by looking blue. Don't worry!

Smile and just keep on your way, Things will work out right some day, So let nothing you dismay—Don't worry!

Every dark cloud in your sight—Don't worry!

Has a silver lining bright. Don't worry!

Don't let trouble trouble you; Just refuse to fret and stew; To your own good sense prove true—Don't worry!

Hot, of course, but what of that? Don't worry!

It will make the harvest fat. Don't worry!

Toll today—tomorrow rest; Brace your nerves to stand each test, For whatever is, is best—Don't worry!

(Copyright by Will M. Maupin.)

## Uncommon Sense . . .

By JOHN BLAKE

### TEN YEARS

TO THE boy of eight, ten years is an eternity. Ten years ago he had no existence. Ten years more and he will be a man in stature—a size that seems to him far beyond attainment.

To the boy of twenty-one, ten years, while not a lifetime, is a long stretch ahead.

At the end of the coming ten years he will be well on his way to wherever he is going, success or failure.

If he could understand just how much those ten years mean, just what can be done with them, just what they will yield if rightly cultivated, there would be far less trouble and distress in the world.

To the man of forty, ten years are ten years which must not be wasted. The next ten years are his best, as far as productivity is concerned. If he has not made the last ten years count, he still has a chance with the next ten.

After that, unless he is a phenomenon, the chance will be gone. He can progress after fifty, go farther than he has ever gone, but rarely unless he is going strong on his fiftieth birthday.

Look at your remaining years as an asset. Examine the next ten of them for opportunity, and see if you can allot to each enough work to carry you at a better pace into the next decade.

Ten years wisely employed at any time after twenty ought to make a man either a success or a failure.

They may not be enough to bring a fortune, but they ought to bring habits and methods which later will insure independence.

Compare the next ten years with the last, and determine that these stretches of time, now empty and unimproved, shall be filled with achievement that is worth while.

You can put into them almost anything you choose—work, effort, thought, or idling, and time wasting.

Almost any man can be made or broken in ten years. You have at least that time before you if you are the age of the average newspaper reader.

Make up your mind that even if the last ten years counted for nothing the next ten will count for much. Make that purpose, and stick to it. And these coming ten years will be the best you have ever known.

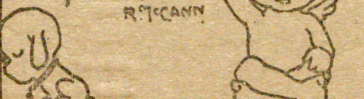
(Copyright by John Blake.)

### World's Water Power.

The total available horsepower in the world derivable from falling water is reckoned at 439,000,000. Africa leads with 100,000,000. Asia has 71,000,000. Europe is credited with 45,000,000. South America with 34,000,000 and North America with 62,000,000.

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I was dancing last night with my new pumps too loose— I hope that the girl never knows As I smiled in her face with a languorous grace How madly I curled up my toes.



## YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm

### LOSS OF MONEY

AS WE may read by various signs in the hand, that the fortunate subject has acquired, or is to acquire, wealth through inheritance or through his or her own exertions, so we may read also, in the hand, the loss of wealth, after it has been possessed and enjoyed.

Inspect carefully the finger of Saturn, the middle or ring finger, near the top, for a star. If it appears plainly near the edge of the finger, it indicates loss of position and money. See also the Mount of Samony. See also the mount of Saturn, which lies at the base of the base or beginning of the mount, a zigzag line, the same loss is indicated.

Naturally, it must be understood that these signs, as so many others in the hand, are not always perfectly clear and well-marked, and great care must be exercised in reading them, in conjunction with the other marks and signs in the hand.

(Copyright by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

### The Scream of the Pipes.

It is claimed for the bagpipes, by some admirers that it is among the oldest of musical instruments. Whether or not the oldest, it is certainly the loudest of all instruments. The duke of Sutherland owns a bagpipe which figured at Prestonpans, and must, therefore, be nearly 200 years old, yet it can still be heard at a distance of eight miles.

## SCHOOL DAYS



## The KITCHEN CABINET

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If you're feelin' kind o' lonesome, if you're feelin' kind o' blue, If you're apt to be forgetful of the blessin's owned by you, Then it's time you went to doctorin' for each little burn and smart, Give yourself a little doctorin' in the region of the heart—Keech.

### DISHES FOR THE CAMPER

These are good filling dishes, and not hard to prepare or at all complicated as to materials:

**Plymouth Succotash.**—Take two cups of corned beef stock, one cupful of diced chicken, two cupfuls of sweet corn, one and one-half cupfuls of diced potato, the same of diced turnip and dry lima beans. Soak the beans over night and cook two hours, add stock and beans and cook slowly, then add the vegetables and seasoning one hour before serving.

**Cornish Pasty.**—Cut a pound of round of beef in one-half inch dice, slice potatoes and two or three onions. Make a rich biscuit dough and line a deep pastry tin; put in a layer of the meat, cover over all, leaving vents for the steam to escape. Bake until the vegetables are tender—two hours or less. When done, wrap the pasty in a cloth and set out to steam for ten minutes. This softens the crust and seasons it. Serve cut up like pie. The moisture in the fresh meat and vegetables will be sufficient.

**Rice and Egg Dish.**—Take one-half cupful of rice, wash and drain, add a tablespoonful of butter with the rice in a saucepan and fry until yellow; add water and cook until tender, then add a little milk, seasonings and three eggs; stir until the eggs are scrambled and serve hot. This makes a dish which extends the egg, and one which is wholesome.

**Suet Pudding.**—To one quart of boiling milk add one-half cupful of cornmeal, one-half teaspoonful of salt; stir until scalded, add another quart of milk, two beaten eggs, a cupful of sugar, a cupful or less of raisins and one-half cupful of chopped suet, mixed with a tablespoonful or two of flour. Bake in a slow oven for three hours, stirring occasionally for the first half of the cooking.

Just as the purest gold needs a little alloy to harden it and make it practical for use, so the person with the most brilliant mind needs common sense in order to succeed.

### DELECTABLE DISHES

For a nice occasion the following dessert is one especially good to serve:

**Coronado Bavarian Cream.**—Soak two ounces of gelatin in cold water. Take one quart of the ripe strawberries, crush and mix with one pound of powdered sugar. Beat three cupfuls of double cream until stiff. Add the dissolved gelatin to the crushed fruit, then stir until the mixture begins to set. Mix lightly with the whipped cream; fill the molds and set on ice to harden. When ready to serve, dip the molds in hot water an instant and mold. Decorate with whipped cream and nice ripe berries.

**Scotch Shortbread.**—Weigh two pounds of bread flour, one pound of butter and one and one-half pounds of sugar. Sift the flour, and set the pan in the oven until it is slightly warm, using a spoon to stir and expose it to the heat. Cream the butter until it is white and will keep its shape when lifted with a spoon, then add the sugar gradually, beating until the whole is well mixed. Using the hands, mix the butter, sugar and flour together, squeezing and kneading until the ingredients are well mixed. The better the mixing the shorter the bread. Lay the dough on a molding board, very lightly floured, and press out the mixture with the palms of the hands into a sheet one-half inch thick. Do not use the rolling pin or add any more flour. Heat a sharp knife and cut the dough in squares oblong or triangular. Bake in a moderate oven until a golden brown. Some prefer to bake the bread in a sheet, pricking it well with a fork.

**Clabbered Milk.**—Set away a pan of milk rich with cream to sour and thicken. Chill and serve with scraped maple sugar or brown sugar and grated nutmeg. This is not only good but exceedingly wholesome.

**Cherry Betty.**—Take fresh ripe cherries and well buttered crumbs, put a layer with sugar alternating until the baking dish is full. Bake until the cherries are well done. Serve with hard sauce.

**Apple Salad.**—Take two cupfuls of diced apples, one cupful of diced celery and one-fourth cupful of pecan meats, mix with a highly-seasoned mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

**Mint Jelly.**—Prepare apple or plum jelly and, when cooling, add a bunch of mint. When pouring into the glasses, a few drops of peppermint may be added to enhance the flavor.

## Mother's Cook Book

"Worry and optimism cannot travel the same road, to say nothing of going in the same company. A real good worker is not generally sought after, either in business or social life."

### FOR THE FAMILY MEAL

TO MAKE hot lunch sandwiches, chop remnants of ham fine; season and moisten with cream or melted butter and put on buttered slices of bread. Press the slices firmly together and trim them in oblongs or squares. Beat one egg, add from a cupful to a pint of milk, according to the number of sandwiches; add a little pepper and salt and dip each sandwich in the mixture, turning once or twice until well saturated. Brown delicately on both sides in a hot frying pan with a little butter. Serve at once on a hot platter, garnished with parsley or nasturtium leaves and blossoms. Sandwiches filled with jelly may be fried the same way, dusted with powdered sugar and served as dessert.

**Apple Salad.**—Slice tender apples thinly, leaving the skin remain if bright red. Mix with half as much finely-cut celery, chopped onion or cabbage. Add enough thick cooked salad dressing to hold the mixture together. Peanut butter may be used in place of the dressing if desired; season with salt, pepper and thin with a little vinegar and water. Serve on lettuce or in apple cups.

**Hamburger Steak.**

Grind round steak through the meat grinder adding a pinch of cloves, with the usual seasoning of salt and pepper and one-half of a small hot pepper rubbed to a paste (using the canned chili, though the pimentoes will do), adding tabasco sauce. Pat the meat into a flat cake and broil under a hot gas flame or over clear coals. Turn until both sides are seared, then cook more slowly until done to the center. Serve covered with melted butter and sprigs of parsley.

Nellie Maxwell

Nellie Maxwell



## DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN—

Mokena had a Turner-Verein? This was away back, of course, and can be remembered only by the old-timers, but it goes to show the present generation that Mokena was alive to athletics once upon a time. The Turner Verein was a real live organization, and in fact so much so that they had a real large Turner Hall, which was the pride of Mokena. The Turners competed with other teams from other towns and cities, and some very interesting drills were gone thru. When the Turner Verein had their drills, big crowds were always on hand. The drill team had real natty and trim uniforms, and wore beaded belts with the words "Gut Heil" worked out in colored beads. The Mokena Verein had John Liess, the present village treasurer, as their instructor. They had one of the best teams in the State, and carried off many prizes.

This organization was in existence for a number of years, and finally it dissolved when the hall, which stood in the west end of the village across from the present Bowman dairy plant, caught fire and burned to the ground. The Turner Verein was in its full prime in the early eighties.

## Electric Comforts In Summer

The energy which may be drawn from any lamp socket modifies the discomfort of that season by the Appliance route.

Electric Fans  
Electric Irons  
Electric Washers  
Vacuum Cleaners  
Electric Grills

WE SELL THEM

Public Service Co.  
of Northern Illinois



## Personality

Your eyes have a great deal to do with your personality. Eyes strained and weakened through defects of vision do not look or function naturally. Glasses may be fitted so becomingly that they build up personality.

You will find the right optical science here. The kind you need and will appreciate. TRY US.

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## We Are Ready

To turn out that job of printing whenever you need it.

Our Prices Are Right

## MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Brinkhoff, well known former Mokena residents, who have been residing in Joliet since they left here, have built a bungalow on their property in Lockport, and have moved into their new home the past week.

Mrs. James Raffan has resigned her position with the C. B. & Q. local freight office, and will remain home for the summer.

Herbert Moriarty, cashier of the Mokena State Bank, and his family and his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty, have gone on a vacation trip to the Dells of Wisconsin.

Mokena is going to have a real live treat on July 25th, when a musical entertainment will be given at the M. E. church, under the auspices of the Sunday school. Prof. J. M. Thompson and other noted musical talent of Joliet will furnish the program. Miss Nellie Powell, also of Joliet, will be the reader. Everyone is urged to attend.

The Ever Faithful Class of the M. E. Sunday school was entertained last Wednesday at the home of Miss Edith Hurley. On Tuesday of this week this class enjoyed a picnic in the woods south of here.

Work on the new St. John Evangelical church is progressing nicely. The brick walls are well under way.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugo Stammer and daughters, of Chicago, are visiting at the E. P. Krapp home.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Kreis entertained at dinner last Thursday in honor of the E. P. Krapp and Milton Krapp families and Mrs. Kreis of St. Louis.

Misses Grace and Dorothy Nielsen have returned from a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Henry Frick, at Depew, Ill.

Miss Margaret Schweser, who has been visiting at the Erhard Oswald home, has returned to Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hostert have been visiting in Kempton, Ill., with Mrs. Hostert's sister, Mrs. Harrison Haley.

The Rock Island Magazine, published by the Rock Island railroad for their employees, contains a photo and writeup of Ferdinand Tonn of Mokena in its July issue. Mr. Tonn has been in the service of the Rock Island for over 25 years, and upon reaching his 70th birthday this Spring, he was retired on a pension. The magazine item states that he is now receiving \$20 a month pension. Mr. Tonn was employed as section hand and later as flagman by the Rock Island, and for many years guarded the depot crossing.

Mr. Clark of Chicago has finished painting the Mokena water tower.

Chas. Rinke entered his new work as station helper at Tinley Park on Monday morning.

Rev. W. J. Kemnitz and family motored to Kankakee Sunday afternoon and preached at the Lutheran church there in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler, daughters Adeline and Ada, and Mrs. Oestreich motored to Chicago Sunday and spent the day at Lincoln Park.

The picnic and dance held Saturday night at the Men's Club Pavilion by the K. P. was largely attended, and all had a big time.

## Advertising?

If it results you want you should use this paper. It circulates in the majority of homes in the community and has always been considered

## The Family Newspaper

The grown-ups quarrel about it, the children cry for it, and the whole family reads it from cover to cover. They will read your ad if you place it before them in the proper medium.

The Phrase "All Aboard!" The origin of the phrase "Going on board" can be traced back to the Icelandic, and it was probably introduced into Anglo-Saxon by Vikings. In the original tongue word was understood to mean the side of a ship.

## FRANKFORT

The Industrial Club reports that the Fourth of July picnic was the best ever experienced. A greater crowd was present this year than ever known before.

The Michigan Central is buying ties from this section of the country. Albert Fitzer has a sawmill on his timber land, formerly the J. C. Owen farm, and the best trees are being cut down and converted into ties.

Alfonso Kehl and a helper haul the ties by truck from the mill to Frankfort, the ties being piled upon the M. C. property near the depot. The ties are assorted into separate piles, each pile being a certain kind of wood. White oak, ash, elm, black walnut, iron wood, etc., is to be found in the various piles. A company inspector will be here this week to inspect and O.K. the ties, ready for shipment. This will team with a score of 2 to 5.

## NOTICE OF LETTING

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 350 cu. yds. of 3" Crushed Stone and approximately 80 cu. yds. of Screenings on what is known as Wolf Road or F.O.B. cars at Orland Illinois, will be received by the Highway Commissioner of Orland Township, at the Office of the Town Clerk, Orland Township, until Two o'clock P. M. August 12, 1922. Bids open at the Orland State Bank, Standard Time.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the unloading of cars, loading wagons and hauling of the above stone to what is known as Wolf Road under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place above mentioned for labor in grading and spreading stone and screenings on Wolf Road, under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Only sealed bids will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

## LOCATION

The location of the road upon which improvement is to be made is as follows:

On what is known as Wolf Road on Section line, between Sections 7 and 8, approximately one-quarter mile south of 148th St.

Average haul from Orland, Illinois, is approximately 2 miles. Engineer's estimate, \$1500.00.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of 5 per cent of the amount bid. Payable to Ben F. Sippel, Town Clerk, Orland Township.

## NOTICE OF LETTING

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 300 cu. yds. of 3" Crushed Stone and approximately 75 cu. yds. of Screenings on what is known as 151st Street, or F.O.B. cars at Tinley Park, Illinois, will be received by the Highway Commissioner of Orland Township, at the Office of the Town Clerk, Orland Township, until Two o'clock P. M. August 12, 1922. Bids open at the Orland State Bank, Standard Time.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the unloading of cars, loading wagons and hauling of the above stone to what is known as 151st Street, under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place above mentioned for labor in grading and spreading stone and screenings on 151st Street, under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Only sealed bids will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

## LOCATION

The location of the road upon which improvement is to be made is as follows:

On what is known as 151st Street, between Sections 12 and 13, Orland Township, approximately one-half mile west of Township line.

Average haul from Mokena, Illinois, is approximately 4 1/2 miles. Engineer's estimate, \$1500.00.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of 5 per cent of the amount bid. Payable to Ben F. Sippel, Town Clerk, Orland Township.

be the first shipment to be made since the sawmill is in operation. About 41 ties can be hauled at one time on the truck, making a weight of over 2 1/2 tons.

Levi Doty of Frankfort attended the funeral of Judge Dorrance Dibell held at Joliet Tuesday. Mr. Doty and Judge Dibell were friends for many years.

Wm. Peters, Frankfort's venerable old civil war veteran, and the only living veteran in Frankfort, is able to be about again after being ill for some time and confined to his home.

The Frankfort baseball team scored a victory again Sunday when they played the All Star colored team of Chicago Heights in the Borman Grove, Sunday afternoon, defeating the visiting team with a score of 2 to 5.

## NOTICE OF LETTING

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 350 cu. yds. of 3" Crushed Stone and approximately 80 cu. yds. of Screenings on what is known as Wolf Road, or F.O.B. cars at Mokena, Illinois, will be received by the Highway Commissioner of Orland Township, at the Office of the Town Clerk, Orland Township, until Two o'clock P. M. August 12, 1922. Bids open at the Orland State Bank, Standard Time.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the unloading of cars, loading wagons and hauling of the above stone to what is known as Wolf Road, under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place above mentioned for labor in grading and spreading stone and screenings on Wolf Road, under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Only sealed bids will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

## LOCATION

The location of the road upon which improvement is to be made is as follows:

On what is known as Wolf Road, between Sections 31 and 32, Orland Township, approximately one-quarter mile north of County Line.

Average haul from Mokena, Illinois, is approximately 2 1/2 miles. Engineer's estimate, \$1500.00.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of 5 per cent of the amount bid. Payable to Ben F. Sippel, Town Clerk, Orland Township.

## NOTICE OF LETTING

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 300 cu. yds. of 3" Crushed Stone, and approximately 75 cu. yds. of Screenings, on what is known as 94th Ave., or F.O.B. cars at Mokena, Illinois, will be received by the Highway Commissioner of Orland Township, at the Office of the Town Clerk, Orland Township, until Two o'clock P. M. August 12, 1922. Bids open at the Orland State Bank, Standard Time.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the unloading of cars, loading wagons, and hauling of the above stone to what is known as 94th Ave. under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place above mentioned for labor in grading and spreading stone and screenings on 94th Ave. under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Only sealed bids will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

## LOCATION

The location of the road upon which improvement is to be made is as follows:

On what is known as 94th Avenue in Section 34, Orland Township, approximately one-quarter mile north of County Line.

Average haul from Mokena, Illinois, is approximately 4 miles. Engineer's estimate, \$1500.00.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of 5 per cent of the amount bid. Payable to Ben F. Sippel, Town Clerk, Orland Township.

## NOTICE OF LETTING

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 300 cu. yds. of 3" Crushed Stone and 75 cu. yds. Screenings, on what is known as 151st Street, or F.O.B. cars at Tinley Park, Illinois, will be received in the Office of the Town Clerk of Orland Township, until 2 P. M. Standard Time, August 12, 1922. Bids open at the Orland State Bank.

Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the hauling, dumping and spreading of approximately 300 cu. yds. of 3" Crushed Stone and 75 cu. yds. Screenings from quarry to 151st Street and making the embankment therefor, as directed by the Township Highway Commissioner.

Average haul, 2 1/2 miles. Engineer's estimate: Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1500.00).

Only sealed bids will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of 5 per cent of the amount bid. Payable to Ben F. Sippel, Town Clerk, Orland Township.

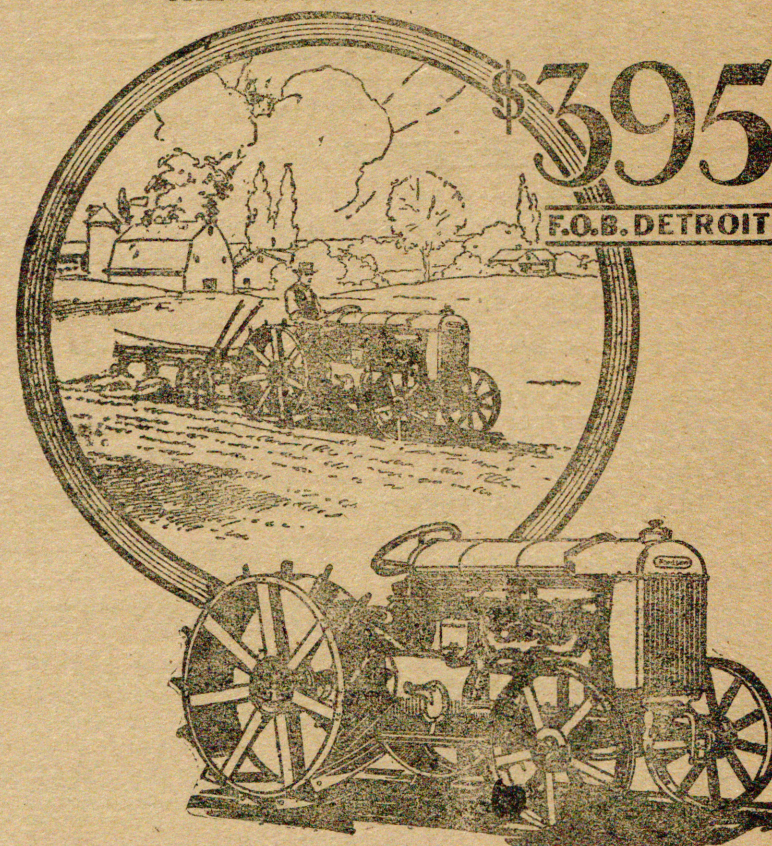
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Kings may be short of their power  
Captains may waver and fall  
But she who is crowned by her beauty  
Will ever be Queen of them all

And what is her secret of conquest?  
'Tis not that her face is so fair  
Nor yet that her skin is like velvet  
Nor even the sheen of her hair

But the poise and the grace of her figure  
Her movements so supple and free  
The delicate curves of her sinuous form  
"Which is all very simple," says she—

Of course, it's the corset that does it  
Tho' I couldn't expect you to know  
It's the corset they call the "Live Model"  
And it's other name's K-A-B-O.

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